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ILLS SAYS ROOSEVELT

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CLARES IT IS **GROSS INACCURACY**

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on Page 5A.

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Thursday night "that for time the administration of is such a thing as a farm

administration beginning three years ago to relieve ages and home loans, Mills dly said of Gov. Roosevelt's nt: "This is a statement grossly and demonstrably

after he had read the text

resident Hoover. who presented Cleveland A. on, former St. Louis Congress-

BRITISH WARSHIPS BOMB BUILDINGS IN EARTHQUAKE ZONE

aged Structures From Falling on Rescue Crews.

the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Oct. 1.—British war ships today began bombarding a number of buildings partly wrecked the recent earthquakes in or-

Crews working in the wreckage found a large proportion of the victims were wemen and children. The fishing town of Ierissos, with a population of 2000, was razed by a single shock.

Stageira, the birthplace of Aristotle was among the town de-

totle, was among the towns dewere suffering today from colds and there were many cases of

GANDHI THREATENS TO RESUME "FAST TO DEATH" IN 6 MONTHS Says Caste Distinction of Untouch-ability Must Be Removed From Depressed Classes, By the Associated Press.

AHMEDABAD, India, Oct. 1. -Mshatma Gandhi was understood today to have informed his follow-text of Secretary Mills' adto the death" if, after six months, the caste distinction of untouchability has not been removed from the depressed classes.

otel Jefferson, Secretary of \$75,000 HOUSE FOR JOE SALTIS

Wealthy Section of Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—While police

sought Joe Saltis, former beer dealer, in connection with the slaying of Aaron "Iron" Barger, resident of Aaron "Iron" Barger, resid dents of the Beverly Hills district The case went to the jury at learned today they are about to have Saltia as a neighbor. A \$75,000 mansion is nearing he was the pink-shirted lookout,

liquor-gang warfare almost since it started more than a decade ago.

part of Mills' address was ELECTROCUTED IN BATH TUE Roosevelt's Thursday night Louisville Coroner Lays Death to

en selected as the spokesman motor with a wet hand was dan- bile near her home.

S chairman. Newton intro-Secretary Mills, whom he and as one of the chief ad-and the President.

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.—To any and the cattle breeders hit by tariff bar-riers outside Ireland, the Governretary Mills is a forceful ment announced yesterday that roadcasting do not damp his
Although required to stay
y to a prepared text and reon the declared value of cattle leav-

MOSTLY FAIR, MODERATE





Purpose Is to Prevent Dam- IN HOLDUP KILLIN

Melvin Watson, Aid to C.L. James H. Maurer, Nomines Winchester Sentenced to Death in Same Case, Convicted in Belleville.

ADMITS ON STAND HE STOOD GUARD

Found Guilty of Murder of Emil Kirsch, Shot by Comrade, in East St. Louis Drug Store Robbery

Melvin Watson, East St. Louis indow dresser, who acted as lookstore, was found guilty of murder three campaign speeches and his punishment fixed at 99 years in the penitentiary by a jury at Belleville today.

The slayer, Charles L. Winchessentenced to death last Thursday. Watson, 23 years old, neatly clothed in a gray suit, his blond hair combed back from his fore-head, turned to his attorney, C. C. Dreeman, who was appointed by the Court, and thanked him for his

p. m. yesterday, after Watson ad-mitted from the witness stand that A \$75,000 mansion is nearing to completion in a wealthy South Side district. Building department records show the permit was issued to Saltis. Saltis' name has been linked by police with the linked by

the store. Watson and the slayer fled after Three years ago, however, pre-sumably because of the increasing power of Al "Scarface" Capone.

the shots were fired. The window dreaser, still wearing the conspicu-ous pink shirt, was arrested a few power of Al "Scarface" Capone.
Saltis announced his retirement to become a "gentleman farmer" at Saltisville, Wis.

areaser, still wearing the conspleutous pink shirt, was arrested a few hours later and confessed, naming his companions in the attempted robbery. A third man he named robbery. A third man he named has not been apprehended.

ROSEMONT, ILL., WIDOW HIT BY AUTO, DIES OF INJURIES

17-year-old daughter of a groce IRISH BOUNTY ON CATTLE of 5600 Caseyville avenue, said Mrs. Louis, who was apparently going stepped from between two parked

CHICAGO JOINT STOCK LAND BANK IN RECEIVERSHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A. C. Williams, Acting Commissioner of the Farm Loan Board, announced today the appointment of John B. Gallagher of Chicago as receiver for the Chicago Joint Stock Land

for Vice-President, Arrives in St. Louis to Make Three Addresses.

ASSERTS BIG VOTE WILL HAVE EFFECT

'It's Easy to Crush a Mob and Gain Reputation by Doing It, but You Can't Crush a Ballot.'

killed Emil Kirsch, in an attempt ist nominee for Vice-President, arto hold up an East St. Louis drug rived in St. Louis today to make

Old Guard of his party, explained, "but a big vote has a tremendo ter St. Louis paroled convict, was effect on the powers that be. Vote indicate an intelligent protest and are the baremeter that indicates to the politician the brewing of a po litical storm. Such storm signal always are heeded.

"It's easy to crush a mob, yes even gain a reputation doing it, but you can't crush a ballot."
"Largest Vote in Our History."
While declining to estimate the amount of the anticipated Socialist vote, Maurer said, "we are going to poil the largest vote the ticket ever has polled in our history."
"Furthermore, if the industrial "Furthermore, if the industria situation doesn't clear itself mighty quick," he continued, "the Socialis party will swing into power after the next election because we have a program to meet industrial con-ditions. That's something the major parties lack."

of crusading for "the rights of man," Maurer, like Norman Thom-as, the Socialist presidential nomi-

a million dollars to carry our message to the people we could elect our ticket," he said, "and if we had the facilities of the major parties there wouldn't be much doubt about it

The idea that a vote for Thomas strengthens the candidate of either party is fallacious, Maurer declared, asserting that the Socialis every party in equal numbers.
"Capitalistic Idea Obsolete."

"Both of the old parties repre-sent a capitalistic philosophy that is fast becoming obsolete," Maurer have developed no matter which of the two parties happened to be in power at the time."

Cave Where Boy Was Killed; the Victim and Survivors



FICIAL FIGURES INCREASE

Victim Trapped for Hour Before Search Is Started, as Playmates Thought He Escaped With Them.

Raymond D. Bredenkoetter, 8year-old school boy, was killed last night when the roof of a small play cave atop the bluff on the west nee, travels often in day coaches side of the 4500 block of North to save expenses.
"I really believe that if we had a million dollars to carry our mes
At first, Charles Knoefel and

mond's body beneath the debris at 9:25 o'clock, after digging for 15 minutes. His neck had been broken

but made their way to safety.

Survivor Tells Story.

"We dug the cave during the week," Charles told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "It was about five feet square and five feet deep. We covered the top with timbers and boards and piled some dirt on top, boards and piled some dirt on top, board than we due a little tunnel.

BLOW TO U, S, OIL BUSINESS to the Associated Press.

Standard Plans Canadian Refinery to Avoid Import Duty.

By the Associated Press. week," Charles told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "It was about five feet square and five feet deep. We covered the top with timbers and boards and piled some dirt on top, and then we dug a little tunnel down to the cave. You could let yourself down the tunnel and you'd be in the cave.

"Last night—it must have been about \$ o'clock—Coleman Bryson and Raymond and mo were down in the cave. Raymond crawled into a little bole we had due on prairie provinces of Canada.

Week," Charles told a Post-Dispatch while the their strength while the wardman companies were failing their two children perished when their strength while the wardman companies were failing in their strength while the wardman companies were failing their two children perished when their strength while the wardman companies were failing their two children perished when their strength while the wardman companies were failing their two children perished when their strength while the wardman companies were failing their two children perished when their strength while the wardman companies were failing their two children perished when their strength while the wardman companies were failing the wardman companies were failing the their two children perished when their strength while the wardman companies were failing the cate ward their strength while the wardman companies were failing the wardman companies were failing the ward their strength while the wardman companies were failing the cate ward their strength while the wardman companies were failing the cate was the wardman companies.

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COLEMAN BEYSON, standing in their play cave on North Eleventh street, where their friend, RAYMOND D. BREDENKOETTER

tion Containing Family.

tos Angeles. Oct. 1.—Thirty Washington, D. C. Selling originally REGISTRATION TO 387,245 lives were estimated to be lost in a at \$100, the bonds defaulted in it cloudburst last night in Tehachapi terest and principal a year ago and

ninutes. His neck had been gain of 7 per cent. The wards rehachly Pass, 40 miles from showing the largest difference between the official and the unoffithe torrent struck a Southern broken.

The Knoefel boy, who lives at 4225 North Fourteenth street, and figures are the Twenty-seventh, which picks up 422 voters, both 14 years old, were in the cave when the roof collapsed, but made their way to safety.

Survivor Tells Story.

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IN HALSEY. STUART & CO. **BOND SALE**

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Mail Fraud Alleged in Disposal of \$13,500,000 in Washington Realty Securities-Names of Accused Not Announced.

\$100 INVESTMENT NOW WORTH \$10

True Bills Returned at Milwaukee as Result of U. S. Senate Inquiry Ordered When Default Occurred in 1931.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 1 .-Federal Court attaches were preparing warrants today based on an indictment for use of the mails to defraud returned yesterday by below), was killed when the roof ollapsed last night.

the Federal grand jury which for two days had been inquiring into the sale of bonds of Wardman Properties, Inc. now in default, by

Properties, Inc., now in default, by Halsey, Stuart & Co.

The indictment presented to Federal Judge F. A. Geiget was a bulky document. The identity of those indicted will not be disclosed until arrests are made. The indictment was voted under a section of the United States criminal code which provides maximum penalties of five years' imprisonment and a fine of

H. L. Stuart is president of Hal-40-Foot Wall of Water
H. L. Stuart is president of Halsey, Stuart & Co. and is in charge of its main office in Chicago. His brother, C. B. Stuart, is in charge of the New York office. Other offices are in Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Milwaukee. Haisey, Stuart & Co. underwrots and sold an issue of \$13,500,000 in Wardman Properties bonds floated in finance construction of 11 apart-

here. His vigorous defense resident Hoover brought a cheer from the audience. Spokesman for Hoover. Stepped Into Street From Beaders, which started at 3 and continued for an hour, broadcast over a national process of the major particles there wouldn't be much doubt at the foliant covering it over, thought Raymond had run away in fright about it.

Corroler Roy Carter said there wouldn't be much doubt at the patrol reported to allow the part of reported to the patrol reported

"tremendous disastisfactors and his expresence during his greent tour of 23 states with those encountered when he toured the country in 1925 as his party's vice-presidential nomine.

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Bands Give Welco Ticker Tape Strikes Modern Note.

NOMINEE ATTENDS WORLD SERIES GAME

Banquet and 'Family Party' Also on Program-Train Leaves Tonight for Detroit, Last Stop.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Democratic presidential candidate was welcomed here last night with an old-fashioned torchlight pa-

400,000 persons were spectators of participants in the celebration. Poice said 15,000 persons marched behind Gov. Roosevelt's flower-

car provided for Chicago's distin guished guests through what semed like on andlaw avenue of red fire, bands, torchlightsof paper floating through the air

"It was marvelous; I have never or said after reaching his hotel Ball Game and Banquet. Gov. Roosevelt had before him

the world series, a conference with istic principles, the tactics of the Illinois Democratic leaders and a Communists cripple them and are banquet, before continuing on to at variance with those advocated by Detroit, the last stop on his trans-

nomination voted to him the night ness, a government guided by the before. Since then his campaign will of the people. The Communias carried him into all but four nists, too, are affiliated with the states of the West and to six states on the Atlantic seaboard and in the

of the world's series between the Yankees and the Cubs.

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Roosevelt will speak briefly. He is scheduled to talk at 8 o'clock central time.

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If a revolution, such as predicted by the Communists, were to occur in this country, Maurer said, it

tral time.

Tonight Gov. Roosevelt will leave for Detroit, where he will spend Sunday. Monday morning he will be influenced by "mob consulted."

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Such a system caused the Communistrator, conferred here yesterday with Department of the Communists in Italy to fail, he said, be such as the Communistrator, conferred here yesterday with Department of the Communistrator, after running the factories for two

annin attil achoine with the wisconsin, still ecnoing with the sounds of a primary struggle between the La Follette ticket and those opposing it, gave Gov. Roosevelt a noisy greeting. He made cerned now with beer as with platform speeches in several cities food."

Enfranchisement of women hurt

platform speeches in several cities and, after a 22-mile parade at Milwaukee, spoke briefly at the Eagles' Club.

The La Follette ticket, headed by United States Senator Blaine and Gov. Philip La Follette, younger polls."

Tood."

Enfranchisement of women hurt the Socialist cause at first, Maurer said, because the "workingwoman didn't vote," but now aids it, since "women of all classes are using the polls."

Singer Returns With Pet Jaguar



LILY PONE

Liquor Cases.

CAN'T STAY OUT OF POLITICS

sisting of copper urns filled with burning kerosene and hung from nt New York City, Thursday, when she returned from South Amerpoles—floats, ticker tape and bits of paper floating through the air from her husband.

SAYS SOCIALISTS 4 CLEVELAND DRY AGENTS. CAN GET RESULTS UNDER INVESTIGATION, RESIGN WITHOUT WINNING noulry Follows Their Failure

Continued From Page One. might be in harmony with Socia CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.-The leveland News says four Federal

continental campaign trip.

Three months age today, Gov.
Roosevelt reached Chicago by airplane to accept the presidential nomination voted to him the night and plane to accept the presidential new stand for collective-nomination voted to him the night are some standard to the presidential new standard to the presidential new standard to the night are some standard to the night are standard to the night ar

Third International, taking orders the good of the service."
The latest resignation was that of Adolph Smith, who failed to identify a defendant in a liquer that America has a problem of its own to be worked out unlike that existing in any other nation."

Democratic State Convents of After running the Incidence tain the nomination for Governor weeks and then being unable to gauge their material resources. after running the factories for two weeks and then being unable to gauge their material resources. The Trip Through Wisconsin.

Maurer, who spoke recently in Wisconsin, said the significance of the defeat of the La Foliette ticket

CONFEREES TELL WHY CHURCH not be determined bekee yesterday, told the candidate fore another election, since "there that Illinois would be in the Demo-may have been a slipup somemay have been a slipup some-

In his addresses, he said, he avoids the prohibition question, although a State control system is

son of the late Senator Robert M.

La Follette, was defeated. The Democratic leaders were interested in the reaction to that struggle, hopeful that the Democratic national and state tickets would profit by the inter-party fight.

To those in the Eagles' Club and he growd in the streets outside ov. Roosevelt said: "All over the death of the d tions and state tickets would profit by the inter-party fight.

To those in the Eagles' Club and the crowd in the streets outled Gov, Roosevelt said: "All over this country I have been praching the dectrine that the choice this rail is one that involves a purpose and principle desper than any party.

"It is one which I hope and believe it the ruilliment of the hope that many persons have held and I have and repeatedly, with most ramakiable response, that the Republican who believes in Ilbertal principles faced by the situation that now cutter, cannel in common with the biling resolution; and the state of the hope called of the present administration in Washington.

"This refreshing freedom from the party lock-step is a Wizconsin habit. I hope the habit continues."

If MORE RAIDS IN KARSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 1.—Sixty of the 39 Federal prabibition agants who made wholesale raids on night at 13 places. Two persons were arrested. At many of the places the agents manshed their way through doors with ares.

Evidence against 85 persons arrested in the previour raids was presented to a Federal grand jury penterder.

SCRATCHED TICKET

Denounces Reported Effort of City G. O. P. Leaders to Save Local at Expense of National Ticket.

SPEAKS AT MEETING MILLS ADDRESSED

Says "If Missouri Is Not Carried for Hoover, Failure Will Be Right Here in St. Louis."

Gov. Caulfield, in an impromptu talk last night at the mass meetin of Secretary of the Treasury Mills, structions he said he had heard some St. Louis Republican organisations were giving. The Governor and Mrs. Caulfield

arrived at the meeting after Mills had started to speak and were seated on the platform with the Recep-Mills' speech, the Governor shook hands with the Secretary and there was a call for Caulfield to speak.

He reminded the audience that the outcome in Missouri was likely to depend on St. Louis and told of the excellent work being done by State and national committees in ttacks "Wisconsin Repu

"Now I want to speak frankly," ne said. 'This business of so-called Republican leaders in St. Louis eaching people how to scratch in order to save their local tickets savors too much of Wisconsin Re-publicanism and of Nebraska Re-"If you are not loyal to Herbert Hoover, don't call yourselves Re-

publicans. The rest of the State will do its duty. If Missouri is not carried for Hoover, the failure will be right here in St. Louis. But I feel sure that good old, loyal S Louis will not fail this year." dence is being given to a report that the remaining six agents stastatement, Chairman Richard E that the remaining six agents sta-tioned here will be transferred "for ehalf of the Republican City Cen ticket and calling upon Caulfie for information as to the identi of any Republican "leaders" wh and James A. Davis when they could not identify a defendant arrested on a warrant sworn out by Thompson. Their resignations folticket, national, state and local,

The Governor's reference was t ers who have canvassed all wards These workers reported a stron drift to Roosevelt on the part of avowed Republicans, many of whom said they would support the

Instruction on Scratching. Members of the City Committe M. E. Group Says Alternative to Such Action is Revolution and EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1.—A con-ference of 32 Methodist Episcopal directors of religious education

ended yesterday with the adoption of a five-fold program for the next four years and the announcement that "our review of the present sit-

estimated at 1000 attacked miners as they attempted to go to work in the Clearview and Pschirrer coalmines, among the largest in the Fulton County independent field. State police and Deputy Sheriffs were rushed to the scane. Several shots were fired.

The crowd of pickets forced a Toledo, Peoria & Western train crew to abandon efforts to move care from the Pschirrer mine. Sev-

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The The

precinct workers voluntarity gave tion auditor. Davis would not distinstructions as to how to scratch their tickets. They admitted that when Republican voters insisted they would vote for Roosevelt, and asked for information, they were asked for information, they were talk how there they are the matter of the confession or allow Ryals, who gave his age they would vote for Roosevelt, and asked for information, they were labeled asked for information they were labeled asked for information, they were labeled asked for information that the party lock step is a Wisconsin habit. I hope the habit continues.

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TEXT OF GOV. ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH ON WISCONSIN IDEALS

At Milwaukee, He Says State Has Set Standard for Others in Government, Urges Principle Above Party.

MILWAUKER; Oct. 1.—Following is the test of address delivered at The Eagles ciab here yesterday by Gov. Pranklin D. Roosewell, Democratic candidate for the
Presidency:

- two birch rods, in fact. One of
them is the development of Government as a yardstick of certain
great water power resources to be
of the people—and I have speken
out on the West Coast of four great
archivel resources which balons to

CONFESSION IN DISAPPEARANCE

Prisoner Said to Have Disclosed
Missing Auditor Is Dead.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct 1—
Dawson Davis, an Assistant District Attorney, said today William Raymond Ryals had made a written confession concerning the disappearance of A. G. McGuerty, 33year-old Boston newspaper circuin
wolves a purpose and principle more.

"Closely related to this second principle more.

"Closely related to this second point is a third—that Government not only must protect the rights that many persons have held and I have said repeatedly with most remarkable response, that the Republicant is a third—that Government not only must protect the rights of the individual by maintaining an interest in economic life, but it markable response, that the Republic that the hand of aid and comfort whenever human values are at stake.

This must be done not industriminately, not merely sentimentally, but with the ordered exactions of those who follow.

"These principles of Liberal though I have and and of those who follow."

These principles of Liberal though I have not have done and though I hold to be an inestimation.

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If see them, may in detail differ from the interpretation which others.

He Was Chairman of Board of 18 Companies and Member of 50 Others.

By the Associated Press.

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 1.—
Louis Hagen, for years one of Germany, or in the first place, there is the principle of old party allegiance many's most widely known industrial leaders, died here today following a paralytic stroke.

At the age of 22 he became a partner in his father's banking house, Later he was a member of the board of the Reichbsank; the Federal Railways, same of Strokes and ideas of many people.

But the associated Press.

Companies in 12 of which he was companies, in 12 of which he was president of the Cologne Chamber of Trade and Industry.

Gottfried von Cramm, German tennis star, is his grandson.

CONFESSION IN DISAPPEARANCE

I see them, may in detail differ out the State rates have been made of the Raite rates have been made definitely and effectually lower by action of the Public Service Commission as it has been constituted for the past year and a half. They mission as it has been constituted for the past year and a half. They mission as it has been constituted for the past year and a half. They mission as it has been constituted for the past year and a half. They may be been handicapped, as have many other forward-looking liberal public bodies, by the present interpretation by the courts, the Federal courts even, of the theory of rates may the forward-looking liberal public bodies, by the present interpretation by the courts, the Federal courts even, of the theory of rates may be able to scattered purposes and journel proposes and journel proposes and form and power into the scattered purposes and ideas of many people.

But the Associated Press.

In the first place, there is the past year and a half. They may be been handicapped, as have must have be

done admirably.
Good Record on Crime "Another problem which has per plexed our national life particular-ly in the past few years, has been

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APTERIALY XYENING MINTED—NO COVER CLASS

GOLD NOTE DEFAULT

R. F. C. Will Still Provide Money If 'Substantially All' Are Deposited.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—At he close of business today, the New

ble human importance. You have done much here in this State to give them human application. respect you for having believed in them, and worked toward them. They deserve universal app moment in a campaign in which I believe high human values are at



ing about the tacks which the poured over the road to stop of chasing them.

"Some miles out the band stopped the car near an old fallouse to change tires. I rolled to of the car and Miss Stock was it and out.

When they started again were left behind. We screamed out, tried to crawl to the result could make no progress. I was bleeding and hurt terrified I was weak from loss of ble out to minutes later some of led up and the occupants took to Wahpeton. The banks of the could want to wahpeton.

TO SHIELD FLEE! ROBBERS ARE SHO

North Dakota Bank Hole Men Place Hostages Running Board of Au and Escape.

WICTIMS LATER TURNED LOO

Vigilantes Say They Fir Because They Thou Women Had Participa in Raid.

the Associated Press.
WAHPETON, N. D., Oct. shielded by two women hosts both of whom were wounded. robbers raced through gunfire escaped after looting a local of \$5800.

The victims emphasized orteny" of the outlaws as talked from hospital beds, say their captors repeatedly remin them that vigilantes' shots ca

"They said it was terrible shoot women," said Miss I Stock, 20 years old, Deputy Cor Superintendent of Schools, a tomer in the Citizens' Natio Pank when the raiders enter Miss Ruth Whipps, 30, a b bookkeeper, wounded in the th told how, after the outlaws

dropped them at an abando farm shack following a 26-r of the women still clinging to running board, one said: "Take good care of her (me ing Miss Stock). You can get h at a farm somewhere near. keep her in the shade."

Both were found when o nts of a pursuing car slow down because of a flat tire a came within earshot of the wen who had been hidden behind shack. Hysterical from their ex-riences and weakened by loss blood, they cried feebly for help

Firing on the robbers car e with women exposed from the r ning boards apparently occur officers said, because townspec recalled that in the first of such raids in North Dakota
month, two women participated
The women said they w
struck by the first blast as the struck by the first blast as the was leaving the bank. Miss Sto her left leg broken by a shots charge fired from nearby secondary windows, and her body be multiple flesh wounds, as was pulled into the car. Whipps was compelled to hang the outside.

Cashier S. H. Murray, in a become

room, pressed the burglar alarm dozen occupanta of the bank, hold up their hands. He s slugged with a pistol and das The robbers fled eastward

Story of Miss Whipps. Miss Whippe said "the first to knew was when some one cal-to my department and comman ed me to get out of there. I we forced into the rear room ald with all the other employes a Miss Doris Stock, a custom There the bandits ordered us lie down on the floor. The cash had sounded the burglar alarm a while it clanged away the band ran about the place, grabbing to money and shouting that the would shoot the first person move. Meanwhile, one of the had struck the cashier over

head.

"They got a big sack full money and then walked over where Miss Stock and I were ly on the floor. One of the robb shouted for us to get up. He he a pistol to my back and made walk out the back door into ley where their car was parked were ordered to stand on easide of the car. That is, I was, one side and Miss Stock on the ore. We were held there by bandits, who gripped us by theck.

Robbers Put Tacks on Road.

"Just as the car got out of the ley a charge of shot entered a hip and I screamed. That was about the last that I was fu

about the last that I was to aware of, as the pain became so a vere. There was constant shoots and Miss Stock, who was he such worse than I, was screams and meaning.

"I felt so weak and begged a men to drop me, but they held lighter than ever. Just before the stopped they pulled me into a front seat and they also had pull hiss Stock into the car.

"I faintly recall the bundits taking about the tacks which the sourced over the road to stop or

CKEL PLATE ROAD **GOLD NOTE DEFAULT**

F. C. Will Still Provide Money If 'Substantially All' Are Deposited.

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—At the ose of business today, the New-ork Stock Exchange announced at the New York, Chicago & St. ouis (Nickel Plate) Railroad has efaulted in the payment of principle and interest on its \$20,000,000 trees, year & par cent gold notes.

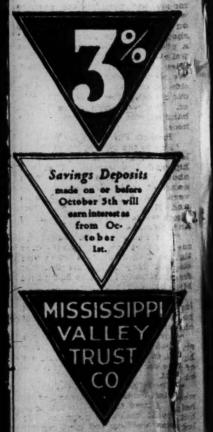
olders registered their approval.
Although the issue was technically in default, Nickel Plate ofders that the only alternative t

osits required by the Finance Cor-oration. The Government agency did not place any time limit on the financing operation.

ic of our national political life will. th. It is a truth which, regard pness of its people unless there fore any noticeable gain can be selfish cry from a few "why should we do battle for beneal
fits which will not accrue to us," If these people had their way we would have no changes except by vilence, but in Milwaukee and in generally you have hown that sound changes can be made through education and a pafigure understanding, finally ex-pressed through the democratic principle of our republic—the franchise of voting.

"Woman suffrage, for instance, ame about through the devotion of a few to its cause, and the final approval of the principle by the great mass of voters. There are many changes which have come, and will come, for the benefit of those of us alive today, but I bethis country when I say that we will not be afraid to advocate and work for those benefits which we, perhaps, may not see to a conclu-sion in our life time, but which vill mean a greater happiness and mly for our children, but for all

of those who follow.
"These principles of Liberal thought I hold to be an inestimale human importance. You have lone much here in this State to espect you for having believed in They deserve universal application ment in a campaign in which I stake. I am happy to come here even for a short visit to join with ou in a renewal of our commen



TWO WOMEN USED TO SHIELD FLEEING ROBBERS ARE SHO

North Dakota Bank Holdup Men Place Hostages on Running Board of Auto and Escape.

VICTIMS LATER **TURNED LOOSE**

Vigilantes Say They Fired Because They Thought Women Had Participated

WAHPETON, N. D., Oct. 1.shielded by two women hostages both of whom were wounded, five robbers raced through gunfire and escaped after looting a local bank

The victims emphasized "the courtesy" of the outlaws as they talked from hospital beds, saying their captors repeatedly reminde them that vigilantes' shots cause their wounds.

"They said it was terrible to shoot women," said Miss Doris Stock, 20 years old, Deputy County

came within earshot of the women riences and weakened by loss of blood, they cried feebly for help.

Firing on the robbers' or local governments to the section of the section with women exposed from the run-

officers said, because townspeople recalled that in the first of six such raids in North Dakota this month, two women participated.

The women said they were struck by the first blast as the car was leaving the bank. Miss Stock, her left leg broken by a shotzun ning boards apparently occurred, her left leg broken by a shotgun particularly the veterans' demand open tonight with an address at charge fired from nearby second for immediate cash payment of the the stadium.

Secretary Mills had a few words for dissatisfied Republicans. In one group he named those who say let; a daughter. Mrs. Amalia removal of the ring. The men were blief a charge of shot entered my life and I screamed. That was about the last that I was foully stare of, as the pain becames ose-taken. Things can become much about the last that I was foully stare of, as the pain becames ose-taken. Things can become much about the last that I was foully stare of, as the pain becames ose-taken. Things can become much about the last that I was foully stare of, as the pain becames ose-taken. Things can become much about the last that I was foully stare of, as the pain becames ose-taken. Things can become much about the last that I was foully stare of, as the pain becames ose-taken. Things can become much about the last that I was foully stare of, as the pain becames ose-taken. Things can become much about the last that I was foully stare of, as the pain becames ose-taken. Things can become work more to lose."

Another group was those who as the more to lose."

Another group was those who as a few more to lose."

Another group was those who are going to vote "just for a last of the first National Blank in St. Louis Negro is Victim and Another is Held.

Harry Brown. 35 years old, a lice, who will discuss the case with materiological division for the least of the first national pain the next two weeks.

This is foolishness," he said.

Treasury Secretary and Wife Who Joined Him Here



Birthday Is Tomorrow.

MR. AND MRS. OGDEN L. MILLS

MILLS SAYS ROOSEVELT IS MISREPRESENTING

Superintendent of Schools, a customer in the Citizens' National lank when the raiders entered he was the more seriously hurt.

Miss Ruth Whipps, 30, a bank bookkeeper, wounded in the thigh, told how, after the outlaws had dropped them at an abandoned farm shack following a 26-mile dash over country roads with one of the women still clinging to a running board, one said:

"Take good care of her (meaning Miss Stock). You can get help at a farm somewhere near. And keep her jn the shade."

Thought Women Were Robbers.

Both were found when occupants of a pursuing car slowed down because of a flat tire and came within earshot of the women still clinging car slowed down because of a flat tire and came within earshot of the women came within earshot of the women within earshot of the women came within earshot of the conditions of the unemployed back in jobs, and of the unemployed back in jobs, and of the unemployed back in jobs, and of the unemployed conditions of the unempl to relieve individuals of their responsibilities to their neighbors, to

As against the President's recon-

The was constant shooting and Miss Stock, who was hurt such worse than I, was screaming and moaning.

The woman and he automobile and departed. Her two companions were detained by the police, who wall discuss the case with the standard throw a change in government any more than there is in any change in government any more than there is in any change in the two wall discuss the case with the standard they also had pulled me into the their seat and they also had pulled me into the two was altered their course of the shout the tacks which they had been a lack of intelligent discussion of shout the tacks which they should be shout the tacks which they shout the ta

S SAYS ROOSEVELT MISREPRESENTING HOOVER'S ATTITUDE HOOVER'S ATTITUDE Sary in enabling the people to reach a decision, and in giving

so far. "The issues are so much more vital this year," she said yesterday, "and the women have a JEWISH CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

great part to play."

Mrs. Mills came here directly from her home in New York, ar-riving in the middle of her husband's speech at luncheon at the City Club. She will accompany AT POTSDAM TO HEAR HITLER him to the Pacific Coast, where he will continue his campaign tour.

Mrs. Mills said she had not done any actual political campaigning but added she knew women were Ten thousand young men and women from all parts of Germany Asked if this was due to the financial strain put upon the women and their children by the depres-sion, she answered: "Yes, I think it's because many of them are

Mrs. Mills, who is 'the former charge fired from nearby second story windows, and her body bearbons.

The fact that this week-end was pulled into the car. Miss will be outlined at to-night's session and an appeal made the possible action of a Democratic administration from the record of the outside.

Cashier S. H. Murray, in a back room, pressed the burglar alarm as the gunmen entered and ordered a dozen occupants of the bank to hold up their hands. He was structing the Secretary of the stadium.

The fact that this week-end was proposed that this week-end was pulled into the car. Miss believed for the meet was regarded in some circles as a gesture of defined by Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, Republican National Committeewoman from Missouri. She wore a gray traveling suit and a small, dark, tight-fitting hat.

Greeting her with a casual, "Hellow Congregation, Miss. On their way to the enshirts, on their way to the enshirts, on their way to the enshirts.

BY POLICEMAN AS

Jobless Negro Caught as

which will last from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31, will be outlined at to-night's session and an appeal made to local Jewry to enlist in the cam-

The state of the carbon form and then wellage over the stands of the state of the s

doah avenue last night.

She was lying on the kitchen floor near a gas connection from which the cap had been removed.

A note beside the body read: "I am boing afterneon at 2 o'clock in the Missouri Pacific Railroad ing September added 300 work on the Central and Southern I am alone so much that I am boing

Seaman Swam Through Surf To Save Survivors of Wreck SAYS T

Took Line to Rocky Aleutian Beach After Small Boats From the President Madison Failed to Reach Shore.

to raise funds for 1933. In recent months virtually every Jewish lodge, brotherhood and charitable

lodge, brotherhood and charles organization in St. Louis has assembled to select delegates to this mass meeting. Metal Factories and Railroad Car Shops Ready for Increase in Production. y the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 1.

hold up their hands. He was singged with a pistol and dazed. The robbers fled eastward into Minnesota. Story of Miss Whipps.

Story of Miss Whipps said "the first that knew was when some one came thorizing in 50 closely printed the was when some one came to get out of there. I was deep eastward into the pages. Construction from an empty for its with edit of the pages. Construction from an empty for its which it was the get out of there. I was deep eastward into private charity, and authorizing in 50 closely printed the pages. Construction from an empty for its which it was the get out of there. I was done to get out of there are loved into the rear room along the Secretary of the encompandation of the first that were for in plate to the first that sarcophagus of their way to the encompandation of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the constant to pause of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the end of Government at the edge of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the end of Government at the edge of the former imperial city, halted before the lock of the ment into private charity, and authorized to the ment officials to manipulate price to desire the hearing and the opening prayer will be delivered by defendant treasury of the ment into private charity, and authorized to the ment officials to manipulate price as charity, and authorized to the ment officials to manipulate price to the fearner, Gustav Klausner will serve as heart of the ment into private charity, and authorized to the ment into private charity, and authorized to the ment into private charity

oat, after which he followed.

"The heroic action of this Amer- the high seas, the spirit and ac-"The heroic action of this Americal spic complishments of his present crew which will undoubtedly elapse beof the high seas, and is a marvelous tribute to the cause of Americant cent, their eagerness to go, the of the high seas, and is a marvelous tribute to the cause of American shipping. When the third officer, Mr. Stull, called for a volunter to make the swim from the
lifeboat, all the men wanted to go,
but Blomberg was selected as the
meet at the Chase Hotel at 8
o'clock tonight for a conference
preliminary to the campaign of
the Federation of Jewish Charities

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Our American boys may be sometax in proper to the cause of the urgent need of the entire date of the urgent season the face of th

President of Ideal Liquid Heat Ma-chine Corporation Found Guilty by a Jury.

the bankrupt Ideal Liquid Heat In the end the eighteenth amend-machine Corporation, was found ment would be as dead as the fifguilty of concealing assets of the

of the company prior to the filing of a voluntary petition in bankmore employes.

Nearly 400 men have returned to work in four mills of the Lockhart Iron & Steel Co. in Pittshart Iron & Steel Co. in Pittslare Tron & Steel Co. in Pittslare Tron

BOYS; ONE KILLED

inhalator, in an effort to r him. Fire Chief DeVoto, of from a meeting at Hotel Jeff at which Secretary of the T ury Mills was the speaker.

Thinks Best Interests Will

"In the course of the long period

tactics to obtain a draw. From now on we shall undoubtedly see a sham battle over the kind of re-peal or modification amendment which is to be submitted to con-

enough and the wets gain in representation there will be a serious drive for cutting out all enforce-

teenth so far as enforcement is company by a jury in Federal
Court yesterday.

Louis Mussman, a mechanic,
jointly charged with Huseman,

The important thing for the
voter to keep in mind . . is that
he must apply the acid wet and dry
test to every Congressman and every
yes senator who is running for re-

lection this fall."
Smith states that the Republican

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"GLORIFYING AMERICAN YOUTH" utiful Floor Present

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Hitlerism and the Jews.

F ROM your editorial entitled, "Hitler and the Universities," one may get the impression that the Nazi influence and impression that the Nazi influence and the growing menace of Hitlerism is limthe growing menace of Hitlerism is limited to German soil only. It occurs to me that, were it so, Prof. Albert Einstein and 17 other distinguished scientists would not have issued such a vigorous protest against the dismissal of Prof. Emil J. Gumbel from the University of

Heidelberg.
Paradoxical as it may seem, Hitlerism is neither only a German menace, where it received its first impetus, nor is its domination felt only in Germany's worldrenowned institutions of higher learning The Nazis are at home in 50 countries

cluding the Americas. Within a span of six years, the Nawithin a span of six years, the National Socialist party, which once consisted of only a small gang of fanatics and demagogues, has become one of the most important factors in European politics. This party is now the standard bearer of the whole new wave of anti-Semitics.

The case of German anti-Semitic agita-tion is instructive of the tragic Jewish situation throughout the world. Suffice to state here but a few facts. During the late World War, German Jews supplied over 17 per cent of all soldiers and 12 per cent of them lie buried in the battlefields. The Jewish population, however, consti tutes less than 1/2 of 1 per cent of the total German population. Yet this very Jewish community is now at the mercy of these treacherous paladins of patriotism, the Hitlerites.

Most students of history are aware of the fact that Jews preceded by two cen-turies Teutonic invasion of the Roman provinces. And yet it suffices to have an alien by race and country, the redoubtable Adolf Hitler, raise the cry for "Teutonic purity," and "Deutschland Ueber Alles," and thus become the idol of the chauvinistically inclined intelligent-What is more disheartening is the

fact that most German universities have become focal points whence the "phil-osophy" of Hitlerism is promulgated. Whoever has read any products of Gor-man anti-Semitic propagands and litera-ture in the last few years, since the rise of Hitlerism, must be simply stunned Jewish students and eminent professor of Jewish descent have been the unfor tunate victims of outbursts of hooligan-ism and vandalism that have disgraced the universities of Germany.

In previous periods, the intellectuals of all nations and especially the students had always been against anti-Semitism which, during the nineteenth century.

The most ethnically Germanized Jews who have contributed to the glory of their fatherland and to humanity; the ger, Rathenau, Ludwig and Einstein— that group is shamefully persecuted, tor-tured, humiliated and subjected to a continual veritable orgy of abusive accus

vet no sign on the horizon of a German

A Job-Hunter Turns to Humor.

you ask for work, some look at you with pity and tell you that they also would

NO MORE RUBBISH.

According to advices from Washington, Mr. Hoover's advisers have decided that the prosperity issue is the best weapon to take up against a sea of un-

Therefore, a high-pressure expert has been engaged o clap the blower on through the remaining five recks of the campaign, and the country is to be comised a revival of prosperity if it will re-elect fr. Hoover. The Democrats are to be recast in their he would pay a \$5 minimum daily wage for co prior roll of economic heoliganism. That is, the de- labor, he made industrial history. Various mo

sort to anything so discredited as the prosperity is. Mr. Ford had got hold of a great idea, namely, that sue. For either party to promise a revival of prosperity is bad enough; for the Republicans to do so is panied by mass purchasing power. Only by the pay unpardonable. It was they who utterly discredited ment of high wages and salaries would the people the issue in 1928. For instance, here is what Mr. able to absorb the great product of our fac-Hoover said Aug. 11, 1928, in his acceptance speech:

Unemployment in the sense of distress is widely disappearing. . . We in America today are nearer to the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poorhouse is vanishing from among us. We have not yet reached the goal, but given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years, and we shall soon, with the help of God, be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation. There is no guarantee against poverty equal to a job for every man. That is the primary purpose of the economic policies we advocate.

A little more than 30 days later, or Sept. 17, 1938 again donned the prophet's robe and said this:

When we assumed direction of the Government When we assumed direction of the Government in 1921, there were five to six million unemployed men upon our streets. . . The Republican administration at once undertook to find relief for this situation. . . Within a year we restored these 5,000,000 workers to employment. But we did more; we produced a fundamental program which made this restored employment secure on foundations of the security. tions of prosperity. . . This recovery and this stability are no accident. It has not been achieved by luck. Were it not for sound governmental policies and wise leadership, employment conditions in America today would, etc. . . . On Oct. 22, 1928, he came back with this gem:

Prosperity is no idle expression. It is a job for every worker; it is a safety and safeguard of every business and every home. A continuation of the policies of the Republican party is fundamentally necessary to the future advancement of this progress and to the further building up of this prosperity.

All the spokesmen for the party chimed in with the chorus. What they said constituted what might have been called a first edition of "Oh, Yeah." Mr. Curtis on Oct. 24:

The only issue in this campaign is the continued prosperity of the American people.

Mr. Curtis a few days before that: Stick to the full dinner pail. You have been enjoying Republican prosperity. If you want to continue the prosperity of the administrations of Calvin Coolidge, vote for Hoover. United States Senator Goldsborough:

Prosperity such as we now have has never been known before in the history of the human race.... Business takes courage and expansion begins when a Republican administration is

placed in power.

The issues between the Republican and Democratic parties are all part of the Democratic menace to prosperity as developed by Republican ad-It will be Mr. Hoover's aim to make farming such a delightful industry that young men will cease to leave the farm for the big cities.

nomist Babson on Sept. 17: If Smith should be elected, with a Democratic Congress, we are almost certain to have a resulting business depression in 1929.

Dr. Irving Fisher in July of that year:

Mr. Hoover is a practical economist and one to whom is due more largely than to any other one man improvement in our prosperity. The famous Republican advertisement in which th amous chicken-in-the-pot promise appeared:

Republican prosperity has reduced hours and increased earning capacity, silenced discontent, put the proverbial "chicken in every pot." And a car in every backyard, to boot.

crisis in which all that is valuable in civ- once set a model for the world in government, a re- be borne jointly by county and State. Certainly, the Many of them bow before the new gods ed in the livery of government for ages! buke to all the shams and frauds that had masquerad-

We have had enough of it. The Republicans have been in power for 12 years. If they can make us group which has produced a galaxy of intellectual giants such as Heine, Boerne. Marx, La Salle, Ehrlich, Lasker, Bamber-gar, Rathanau, Lasker, Bamber-gar, B

They were insincere then, and they are insincer now. We must stop this nonsense. If the Democrats are going to be equally insincere and promise us prosperity if they are elected, we can only exclaim with Mercutio, "A plague o' both your houses!"

Prosperity is not something that politicians and parties give us or take away. It is something that k we give ourselves when we will or fling away when many by an authoritative thinker we understand it too little to preserve it.

Admitting that some of the things politicians do have done it no good, as the present tariff law has spurs of a troubled age. Emil Zola or a German Georges Clemendone it no good, the plight of the country re-cesu to take up the cudgels for German mains primarily due to processes which have upwith conviction and determination. set the national economy and delivered an undue In the city of Strasbourg, 1800 Jews wers burned alive in the Jewish cemetery in one day in the year 1848, and in rland of Germany, 500,000 Jews profligacy and improvidence; to greed and corrupare nullified politically and starved to tion; to the thoughtless fashion in which we threw death by economic boycott in the year money around when a warring world deluged us with comparatively little to counteract the anti-Semitic propagands of Adolf Hitler's bankers looted the people of their savings in float- anston, Ill., where a teacher is feeding unbalance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This job-hunting proposition isn't what they can give us prosperity or that their opponents the mice don't mind and the children are learning lescant the pavements all day and the result could be put in a flea's ear. When they pack the thunderboits of Jove. It is the most

The society's tenderness toward white mice is a

Senate approved the Hawley-Smoot tariff by the close of carbonydrates and proteins, but we have heard of no movement to serve balanced rations to them. Any vote of 44 to 42. Since then, only one congressional election and the primaries of this year have intervened to place the senatorial supporters of that fatal legislative act before the voters. Yet today 16, or more than one-third, of the Hawley-Smoot Senators if they have no object lessons in mainutrition among no longer sit in Congress. Among those retired were them, as is the sad case in so many cities. If the Broussard and Ransdell of Louisiana, two of the five society's members care to take it up, a rousing cam-

Connecticut, Dale of Vermont, Glenn of Illinois, Jones of Washington, Oddie of Nevada, Smoot of Utah, Thomas of Idaho, Moses of New Hampshire, Watson of Indiana and Fletcher of Florida. It is a roll call that will need to be gone over Nov. 9 for further cas-

MR. FORD'S BACKWARD STEP.

When, some 18 years ago, Henry Ford ann prior roll of economic heoliganism. That is, the depression would be worse if the Democrats were in power; we will not recover from it if they win.

Admitting that the Republican general staff is in a tight place, it is still incredible that it will replants, and it did so. It is now clear, however, that

> This theory, at first bitterly opposed by Mr. Ford's ceptance. Yet we now find Mr. Ford himself aban doning it by reducing the basic wage at the Ford plants to \$4 a day. It may be true that the exigen cies of the depression have forced this cut, but that does not affect its significance. If the high-wage the ory needed any support, the depression has furnishe it abundantly in showing how unemployment and wage reductions, by lessening purchasing power, cripple our whole economic system.

Thus, although everyone may see clearly that only by restoration of mass purchasing power can the depression be lifted, the destructive force of reductions and unemployment gains in intensity. Here and there, it is true, efforts are being made to get back on the right road. General Motors, for instance has put its office workers on a five-day week, with no salary cut. But by and large, our industrialists are turning their backs upon the high-wage theory We cannot and will not scrap our machines and go back to a handicraft civilization, and therefore if prosperity is to return, it must come through th spreading of work among all who are able and willing to work, at such wages as will make it possible for consumption to keep pace with production.

PROHIBITION IN 1932.

Senator Norris, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, long a sincere dry, announced in June that, in his opinion, prohibition had been unsatisfac tory. The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Representative Sumners of Texas, also a longtime prohibition supporter, has now come out in favor of ascertaining the will of the states in the matter of repeal. The view of Mr. Sumners is that the December session of Congress should get the question back to the people. Since these members of Congress head the committees which must approve proposed changes in prohibition, it is highly significant that they are facing the problem realistically.

When one considers the list of prominent drys who have abandoned the cause of prohibition this year the actions of the national conventions and many of the state conventions, and the crystallization of popular sentiment in other forms, 1932 becomes a truly historic year. If in any other period of similar ength American public opinion has so unmistakably manifested itself on what had been a beclouded is sue, it does not come to mind.

PENSIONS OR POORHOUSES?

Missouri, in 85 poorhouses, is maintaining 3000 per sons, mostly aged men and women, at an average cost per inmate of \$387 per year. Many of these poorhouses are not fit to live in, the food is often ad and in them all hovers a spirit of gloom and help essness that intensifies the sadness of the plight of those compelled thus to seek refuge. Taking advantage of the experience of California, New York and other states, where it has been discovered that it is cheaper and better to substitute old-age pensions for poorhouses, it is proposed that Missouri estab-

lish a pension system. In November, voters will pass upon an amendment had been the monopoly of demagogues.

Today, however, most painful of all is the attitude of the German liberals in a make the national elections in a country which had of age or over, not to exceed \$1 a day, the expense to What rubbish it all was! How ridiculous did it to establish pensions for dependent persons 70 years success of this amendment would be a boon to old men and women who, their usefulness at an end must otherwise spend their last days in misery and want, begging in the streets or housed in institutions aptly described as relics of social barbarism. Moreover, it would be good business for the State.

whose investment per poorhouse inmate is now \$2100. When a measure appeals both to the human heart and the pocketbook, as the old-age pension amendment does, it is hard to believe it will not be vio

MR. COOLIDGE GROWS BELLICOSE. It is not easy to imagine Mr. Coolidge in the char-

acter of Popeye. One likes to think of him as one with whom

once kept cool, a welcome rest from the various Hot-Nevertheless, Mr. Coolidge is out with a letter advising the Republicans that they can win the elections if they show fight. If they are going to take it lying

down, that is, of course, for them to choose. As for him, he would carry the battle into the enemy's camp. Dear, dear! Has it really come to that?

FEEDING EVANSTON'S MICE.

A controversy over three white mice rages at Evan ill omen of all ing foreign bond issues; to excessive speculation; to diets to three of the rodents, while a fourth gets all CHARLES PRINCE. the burden of debt resulting from the orgy of spend- his necessary vitamins. The Anti-Cruelty Society says the mice are being mistreated and the children

> colossal hoax ever perpetrated upon a hoodwinked noble manifestation, but we regret that it seems to people. extend only to mice in captivity. There must be millions of Mickey Mouse's tribe running at large WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED. who, times being what they are, don't get their share. A little more than two years ago, the United States of carbohydrates and proteins, but we have heard of nocrats without whose votes the tariff grab would paign to end mainutrition among children will get ome a law. Nov. 8, 10 more Hawley- more enthusiasts than raising a furor about malnu-Smoot Senators face the voters, namely, Bingham of trition among mice.



"TO HORSE! TO HORSE!"

Our Barbarous Drinking Habits

Average American gulps wine like a film cowboy tossing off neat whisky, and this conans us, in European eyes, as a nation of barbarians; connoisseur admires color of his vintage, breathes its bouquet, then sips it with epicurean delight; since that gentle art is unknown here, we are advised to stick to bathtub gin and home brew.

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THE quantity of grapes that have been purchased in the local market, the number of barrels and kegs and corks and bottles that have been bought and transported to the homes of Kansas City and the number of grape-juice-stained hands one observes on one's fellow men these days would lead one far less astute than

our citizens to wine as well as the easiermade bathtub gin, sugar whisky and home brew and drug store drops gin. Wine-making and wine-drinkinig are not for them, at least not for the average citizen. American efforts at vinting and wine appreciation would fill a Frenchman or Italian with dismay and fury.

Ernest Hemingway in his forthcomin book, "Death in the Afternoon," says: "Wine is one of the most civilized things in the world and one of the most natural things of the world that has been brought to the greatest perfection, and it offers a greater range for enjoyment and appre-

ciation than possibly any other purely sen-sory thing which may be purchased."

If that be true, then the citizens of this nation are almost unacquainted with this phase of civilization. Consider the way the average American drinks wine. He gulps his glassful as though it were whisky and He makes a wry face over dry or sour wine, and prefers a concection that could be used as the syrup for an ice cream soda. Contrast this with the real way to drink

"Had Americans generally understood the gentle art of drinking wine, America probably never would have been burdened with prohibition. Unfortunately, to many of us, drinking was just drinking. And drinking that is just drinking is no more civilised than eating that is just eating. A savage, tearing his food with his teeth, eats; a civilised being dinea. There is just as much art and refinement in the vinification, the aging and the drinking of fine wines as there is in the art and refinement of scientific cookery.

from rosy red to ruby and from straw deep amber.
"Then, slowly rotating the glass, he lowers it, and, lowering his head at the same time, he places the glass beneath his nose, which reaches down greedily into it, the better to aspirate that subtle and evanescent thing known as the aroma or bouquet that lies coyly hidden within the bottle and coaxed by just the right amount of natural

"Then, and then only, he raises the glass to his lips and takes a sip—but only a sip—allowing the wine to rest on the tongue, or better stin, rolling it around on the tongue, the more to savor its delectable taste, and finally he permits the wine to touch his palate."

H. Warner Allen, in an excellent new book, "The Romance of Wine" (Dutton), is could be indicated.

is equally insistent upon the niceties of wine-drinking. Wine should be served, he says, only in thin, coloriess and transpar-ent glasses. Some idea of the delicacy of wine may be gained from this quotation from his book:

organism and it can only be appreciated as it deserves if due attention is paid to the balance of all the elements that compose it and to the external circumstances which affect them. It is exceedingly sensitive to sudden changes of temperature all through its life. During fermentation, a few degrees may make the difference be-

The careful handling he describes in his book is quite a different tale to the hap-hazard crock-and-jug methods of the ama-teur American vintner. Frenchmen will cod-dle the vinting of a good season for a doz-

dle the vinting of a good season for a dosen years and then preserve it like gold. Americans think a year is an unthinkable time to allow wine to age, and most amateur wine in this country is guiped, not sipped, before it is evan out of its cradle or free from carbonic acid gas.

And so it is that foreigners come to believe us a nation of barbarians. They observe our indifference to the correct cooking and eating of foods. They see our scant knowledge of the finer points in the art of love. They sneer at our ignorance of good wines and liquors and what to do with them. They judge our entire culture or lack of it by our reactions to what Mr. Hemingway terms "one of the most civilised things in the world." Prohibition is to them the policy of a barbarian.

Certainly the results of prohibition may well serve as a basis for such an opinion.

POSTMASTERS ON THE SPOT.

Elections in Depressions

By Editorial Research Reports.

WO presidential elections subsequent to the Civil War were held during depressions comparable in length and severity

sions comparable in length and severity to the present depression. These were the elections of 1876 and 1886. In November, 1876, business activity had been considerably below normal for three years. The Republican party retained the presidency, but by a majority of only of vote in the electoral college, and Tilden's popular vote was larger than Hayes. Many observers believed that the Democrats had fairly won the election, and that Tilden was kept out of the presidency only by partisan action of Congress on the electoral vote of several states where the result was in dispute. Tilden had the reputation of being a reformer, so that it might be said that on the whole Hayes upheld the banner of con-

In November, 1896, the depression had nated for about three and one-half years, with six months' interlude of recovery is the latter half of 1895. This time the part n power was turned out, and McKinley de-cented Bryan by a substantial electoral maority, although the popular vote was fairly close. The election of 1896 was unlike that of 1876 in that the party in power had turned radical, with Bryan and the Free lverites capturing control of the Demoratic national convention, so that conser-ratism won in 1896, as it had 20 years predously. It is to be noted that in neither louse a candidate for re-election

idential elections during depressions less severe and less lengthy than the depressions of 1876,1896 and 1932. In three of these five, the party in power was again successive.

In November, 1804, when business de-pression had lasted about one year, the Dem-ocrats gained the presidency for the first time subsequent to the Civil War. The resu's was close. Conservatism and radicalism were not issues to the fore.

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cratic party was turned out of power by an unprecedented majority.

In November, 1924, the eight-month depression of 1924 was almost at an end, and the price of wheat went up before election. The Republicans again won easily, with conservatism triumphant.

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This is the most important election since that of 1864. We shot be guided by the most thought consideration, free from disconte bias, prejudice—yes, even par sanship—and act solely with best interests of the country mind. This form of patriotism simply enlightaned self-interest.

Who is likely to do the best jounder all the circumstances—of

has mastered every detail of immense problem, and has devoped the machinery for deali with it, or a new and untriman, who for four years has be administering the comparative simple routine business of Statement? The question nment? The question aim

answers itself. But the stake every individual man and wome is so great that they must conside all aspects of the problem.

Says Things Can Be Worse.

Tet I hear men state that the will vote for the Democratic of didate for no better reason the that things could not he work. that things could not be worn They are mistaken. They cou have been infinitely worse had n prompt and efficacious measur been taken in time to avert; been taken in time to avert emplete collapse. They can be me much worse. It is true the we have lost much, but we have lost much, but we have lost can and will regained with steady and expended leadership, and steadf and constructive efforts by people themselves.

Others say, "I am going to ve just for the sake of a change. This is foolishness, There is conceivable benefit from a char in government, any more the there is in any change unless it a change for the better. How mis

a change for the better. How ma men, just from restlessness, he altered their course of life, only

live to regret it. Comparison of Non No. as a plain matter of secrest, before replacing our cleaders with new ones, we make carefully the qualification of the candidates—the records of the candidates—the records the men and of their parties, th positions toward the issues of day, and the principles and philippy of government which the profess to follow.

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Before Election—And After.
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on the occasion of every pre-initial election, we hear much effersonian and Jacksonian pro-ciples, of individual liberty, of sti-sovereignty, of the encroachment of the Federal Government, of of trailised bureaucracy. Yet, sooner is election day past the with few exceptions, such as of Grand Old Man from Virgin Senator Glass, our enponents as Grand Old Man from Virgin Senator Glass, our opponents pares of ignore and to flout all the principles and teachings their patron asints. It is they we are eternally seeking to create a rederal agencies and to expand one. It is they who have to the many of the serial state-aid movement that is a tually wiping out state lines a undermining state sovereignty, in they who are continually urg Paderal grants for all manner purposes which are destructive all local responsibility.

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TEXT OF SPEECH HERE BY SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY OGDEN L. MIL

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The pork-barrel bill would have threatened the credit of the Federal Government, unbalanced the budget by a huge margin and complete the port of the supplied heavy borrowings at a time when they had to be reduced rather than increased.

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of the candidates—the records of than increased.

Direct assistance by the Federal to treat Gov. Received with all the positions toward the issues of the day, and the principles and philos—garding state and municipal gov—he is entitled as a candidate for the

protection.

He says he will attempt to broaden our export market by sacrificing part of the home market to fereign goods, though he has tailed to specify whather the increased purchasing power abroad will be adequate to replace the loss of the home market to American producers. He would accomplish this result by a series of bargaining tariffs with foreign countries. What American goods, produced by American labor, are to be sacrificed in the hope of obtaining a foreign market for other American goods? What section of the countries? What section of the countries of the free must be sacrificed in the hope of obtaining a foreign market for other American goods? What section of the countries of the responsibilities to their neighbors, or to relieve privats institutions of their responsibilities to their neighbors, or to relieve privats institutions of their responsibilities to their neighbors, or to relieve privats institutions of their responsibilities to their neighbors, or to relieve privats institutions of their responsibilities to their neighbors, or to relieve privats institutions of their responsibilities to their neighbors, or to relieve privats institutions of their responsibilities to their neighbors, or to relieve privats institutions of their responsibilities to their neighbors, or to relieve privats institutions of their responsibilities to their neighbors, or to local government to the States, or of the States, or of the States, or of the State government. In giving that protection and that aid the Federal Government. In the programs of the Government when the program of the Countries of the program of the Government when the program of the Government

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should deal directly with the State governments rather than to ignore State sovereignty and invade the field of State, local and private re-

It was in accordance with these principles that the banking and in-dustrial committees came into be-ing, voluntary organizations com-

tempting to defend, and a lack of principles, coherence and sense of direction; on the other, you have well-defined principles and a definite philosophy of government.

And, finally, on the one hand, you have mere vague promises and pronouncements and an utter failure to come to grips with the tenl problems of the hour; and, on the other, you have a magnificent record of accomplishment and a pro-

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DEATHS

ERHART, THOMAS S.—Entered into res Thursday, Sept. 29, 1932, at Port Hu nn, Mich., dear father of George P., Mrs Hoit Tipton, William B., Mrs. C. W uyties and Mrs. A. G. Lewis of Knux ile. Tannel HAHNE, CAROLINE—Age 66 years, of
4619 Newberry terrace, entered into rest
on Friday, Sept. 30, at 11:45 p. m., dear
sister of Charles Hahne, and Mrs. Josephine
Brinkmann, Mrs. Charles Alsmeyer and
Mrs. Ernest Schuette and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p. m.,
from Wm. S. Pashedag chapel, 2825 North
Grand boulevard, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

20URDAN, EMMA (nee Watkins)—Of 3945A St. Louis avenue, entered into rest Friday, Sept. 30, 1833, at 4:30 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph I. Jourdan, dear mother of Mrs. Jessie (nee Barr) and Mrs. Emma Reichert and Joseph S. Jourdan, and dear sister of Joseph F. Watkins and Mrs. Charles Bring, grandmother and mother-in-law.

McCONKLIN LENA-VAUGHN—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 30, 1932, widow of the late William N. McConkin, sister of William H. and John C. Vasghan.

Puneral from residence of her brother, 7054 Washington boulevard, at 3 p. m. Monday, Oct. 3. Services at chapel of St. John M. E. Church, 3:30 p. m. (e7) McTIGUE, CHARLES THOMAS — Entered into rest at 4 a. m., Oct. 1, 1632, beloved son of Thomas F. Sr. and Mary McTigue (nee La Velle), dear brother of Mrs. Carl H. Teschner, Andrew, Mrs. James R. Carter, Thomas F. Jr., Margaret, Edward, Cecile, John and Sister Mary Xavier, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew. Funeral from home. 2717 Madison street, 8:30 s. m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, 10 St. Lac's Church, Interment Calvary Cometer.

MITCHELL, W. W.—Vero Beach, Fla. Funeral Sunday, Sorento, Ill. (7)

beloved husband of Mary Cecciis value of Patrick Phelan, darling father of James P. Phelan, dear brother of Michael Phelan and cousin of Patrick Phelan.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from Geraghty funeral parlors, Boyle and Lindell boulevard, to St. Louis Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Howard & Son's service.

Deceased was a member of General Bliss Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battery A. One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Field Artillery.

EYAN, JOSEPH F.—On Friday, Sept. 30, beloved son of the late James B. and Mary Ryan (nee Gleeson), brother of John Mrs. Margars and Mary Ryan (nee Gleeson), brother of John M

SOHUMM, FREDERICK SR.—On Friday, Sept. 30, 1932, at 10 p. m., beloved husband of Barbara Schumm (nec Ott), dear father of Mrs. Frank Gerber, Mrs. W. J. Boehne and Fred A. Schumm, brother, tather-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Boehne and Fred A. Schumm, promer, ather-in-law, grandfather and uncla. Funeral from family residence, 5335 Tery av., Monday, Oct. 8, 2 p. m., to Lake sood Park Cemetery, Deceased was nomber of 8t. Louis Bayern Verein and St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W. Hauck. Schmitt service. (c7)

SORRENSEN, HERMAN—Of 3828 Flad avenue, on Friday, Sept. 30, 1932, beloved husband of May Socrensen (new Schaefer), dear father of Dorothy and Georgia Socrensen, our dear brother, brother, brilliam, son-in-law and uncle.

Funcial from Weick Bros. Juneral 1000 Sawed, chopped and de Kuneral 1000 Sawed, chopped and de Schaefer 1000 Sawed 1 Funeral from weach Bros. Innersal home, 2201 South Grand boulevard, Monday, Oct. 3, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M., and Scottish Rite. (c7) BPENGEMANN, GOTTLES Entered in rest on Saturday, Oct. 1, 1982, at 7 m., beloved husband of the late Anni Siengemann, dear brother of Mrs. Ameli Waschter and Fred, and our dear uncle aged 67 years.
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THENER, AMANDA (nee Kassebaum)—
Of 8200 Minnesota avenue, on Friday
Sept. 30, 1932, at 4 p. m., wife of the
late Henry F. Thener, dear mother of Mrs.
Elsis Elsenbach, Harry, Arthur, Elmer
Oliver and the late Herbert Thener, dear
sister of Mrs. Louisa Brummer, our mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and
aunt, ared 65 years.

serin-law grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, seed 65 yeath Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 781, South Broadway Monday Oct. 3, at 2,30 p. m., to 8t. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery Member Venus Chapter No. 183, O. E. S. and Cora Grove W. C. (ef.)

WALKER, PEARL E.—Of 4702 Highland av., on Friday, Sept. 30, 1932, dear saughter of Mrs. Alice Walker, dear sister of Clarence and Albert Walker, and beloved niece of Mr. and Mrs. George King.
Funeral from Geraghty chapel, Lindell bl. and Boyle av., on Monday, Oct. 3, at 2 ciclock in the afternoon, to the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. Miss Walker was a member of the St. Louis Assembly No. 3, Order of Rainbow for Girls. (c7) WARMANN, HENRIETTA (nee Koester)— Of 1317 Howard street, entered into reas on Friday, Sept. 30, 1932, 5:10 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Warmann, dear mother of Charles, Alice and Paul, dear mother-in-law and grandmother, age 72 years.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St
Louis avenue, Monday, Oct. 3, 1:45 p. m
Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. (c7)

TEPP, MISS MARGARET — Entered into rest on Sept. 30, 1932, at the residence of her nice. Miss Marie U. Pothoff of 517 Selma avenue. Websier Groves. Mo. Services at the Parker chapel, 15 West Lockwood boulevard, Websier Groves, Sat-urday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Interment in South Amboy, N. J. (c)

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The Chicago end of the ser was opened with more cerem was opened with more ceremo than marked the inaugural in No Lork. Led by the Americ Legion Hand, the athletes carryl an outstretched flag in holl square formation, marched arouthe field to the flag pole, who the flag was raised as the baplayed the national anthem.

The Cubs may be foriorn legion to the series, but the National American but the National Comments of the in the series, but the Nation League city showed more entire m this afternoon as they gat

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WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 1 .- With a capacity crowd or more than 52,000 persons hopefully cheering for a change in the Naional League fortunes, the Cubs of Chicago and the Yankees of New fork, champions of the American League, met this afternoon in the third game of the struggle for the world baseball title.

Charley Root, veteran righthander of the Chicago staff, was Charley Grimm's pitching selection and his opponent was George Pipgras, also a right-hander, who has been through many baseball wars. The Chicago team faced the necessity of winning four out of net. necessity of willing to the powerful American League pennant winners, and already had scored two victories. New York 5-18-1: Chiese S. 29-9. Batteries: New York Gomez and Dicker: Chicago Marracke and Hartmeth and Scored two victories. New York 7. Chicago 5. es and needed only two more capture the winners' share of the spoils. Roy Van Graflan of the American League was the umpire behind the plate, with George Magerkurth, National, at first base; Bill Dineen, American, at second, and Bill Klem, National, at third. The Chicago end of the series was opened with more ceremony than marked the inaugural in New

Tork. Led by the American Lesion Band, the athletes carrying an outstretched flag in hollow square formation, marched around the field to the flag pole, where in the upper and lower decks of the flag was raised as the band the stands and were expected to played the national anthem.

AT FAIRMOUN

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

pack the alsles and runways after

Series Facts

PINANCIAL FIGURES.

FIRST GAME.
endance, 41,459,
\$133,493.00,
share, \$68,081.43,
th's share, \$11,346.
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***ECOND GAME
endance, 50,709,
\$135,919.

Emergency bleachers extending sents. Wallops over the right-field it into the streets beyond the left wall are rare. But the Bambino on at right field walls increased the his first swing sent the ball far attendance by about 15,000. All of out beyond the regular bleachers. Explode won by a nose over Pa ndance by about 15,000. All of out beyond the regular bleachers, beyond the brick wall and into the officials reported all reserved.

Twice in the account of the brick wall and into the officials reported all reserved.

bleacher fans.
When he took his place for practice customers in the left-field of some him a bound of books at bat and as he took his place they were leading him.

The Cubs may be foriorn hopes in the series, but the National League city showed more enthusign this afternoon as they gathered for the third game than was displayed at any time in blase Manhattan. Whereas the games at Yankee Stadium attracted only 41,000 and 50,000 to stands that could have accommodated nearly 70,000 custom-it was rue.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Ill., Oct.

lour before game time and the club officials reported all reserved was disposed of. Purchasers of temporary stands the ball would have crashed against a house across deep behind the last row of seats the street.

Ruth Shifts to Left Field and

Ruth Shifts to Left Field Shifts Shi Chapman Patrols Sun Garden maker falling back to second by half a length.

Chapman Patrols Sun Garden half a length.

Tarpon led the remainder of the Gehrig, the other part of the roared and boohed when he missed field of 12 starters by a length and

Gehrig, the other past of the flouraging New York inward, we not so impressive in the batt.

Ruth Showered With Lemons.

The Babe replied by throwing the ball to the crowd as a souve, in, but thin failed to establish the ball to the crowd as a souve, in, but thin failed to establish the ball to the crowd as a souve, in, but thin failed to establish the ball to the crowd as a souve, in, but thin failed to establish the ball to the crowd as a souve, in, but thin failed to establish the ball to the crowd as a souve, in, but thin failed to establish the ball to the crowd as a souve, in, but thin failed to establish the ball to the crowd as a souve, in, but thin failed to establish the ball to the crowd as a souve, in, but thin failed to establish the ball to the crowd as a souve, in the ball to the crowd as a souve, the ball t

for the Cubs, with Mark Share" Koenig on the bench, aggravated a wrist injury first game at New York, but s reported as fit and eager with its calloused back to the 1:14 2-5 and paid \$8.60.

was reported as fit and eager return to duty.

Ruth Plays Left Field.

The only change in the Yankees was a salft of outfleiders, but the plate, but the next one was a salft of outfleiders, the field stankees the Ruth, who was in right field for the games here, with mightan playing in right because is a better sun fielder.

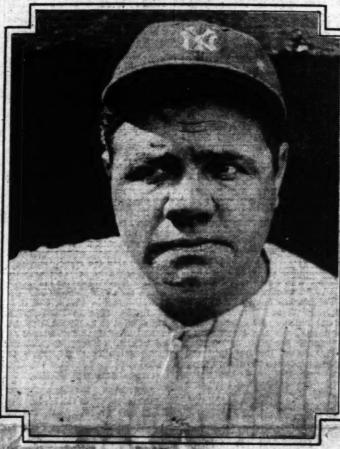
Ruth expressed regrets that he wind't play right. The sun-sent stomers there are nearer to the lid than in left, and the Babe is to exchange wisseracks with the bleacher fans.

With the calloused back to the plate, to the next one were wide of the plate, but the next one was a called strike. Combs fouled the next one and when Root grooved a third one he grounded to Jurges. It was an easy chance, but the ahortstop, with plenty of time, surried his farow and the ball sailed a yard out of Grimm's reach, flate Play third, another five led than in left, and the Babe is to exchange wisseracks with the bleacher fans.

Ruth Hits Homer.

It was a bad start for a club with the racing program. It was the largest turnout of the meeting to date.

Hits Two Homers



BABE RUTH.

commodated nearly 70,000 customers, it was apparent early that there would be no empty seats for the opening struggle of the Chicago and of the series.

All Reserve Seats Sold.

It was true.

Babe Ruth gave an impressive exhibition of his power during patting practice. Batters usually fig. afternoon in the fourth race here western at 0 to 0 after the first field.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Ill., Oct. 1—Mission of the practice of the plant of the racing souri, playing its opening game the season, was tied with North western at 0 to 0 after the first field.

Northwestern had the advance of the commodated nearly 70,000 customers, it was apparent early that there would be no empty seats for the pening struggle of the Chicago and the property of the plant of of the plan EVANSTON, III., Oct. 1-Mi

route and paid \$56.18 for a \$2 win Northwestern had the advanticket in the mutuels.

GERMANY; WILL RETURN Tulsa 0

TO U. S. IN JANUARY Oklahoma . . 0

YALE ELEVEN HELD TO O-O SCORE BY BATES MISS VAN WIE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1. New York U. Wins, 33-0. NEW TORK, Oct. 1.—New Yor iniversity's football team, under sew head couch, Howard McCans

Football Scores

Beaumont . . 0 0 Webster 0 0

Michigan . . . 7 7 6 6 26 knocked Root out of the box. Pat TINNING P. 0 BIG SIX Missouri 0 0 0

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MISSOURI VALLEY. 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q.

Dartmouth . . 0 13 6 13

FROM THE BOX IN FIFTH

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-The New York Yankees, American League champions, scored their third straight victory over the Chicago Cubs, National League pennant winners, this afternoon, in the third game of the world series. The Yankees need only one more victory to win the world's baseball championship. The score was 7 to 5.

Babe Ruth, hero of 10 fourteenth world series homer. In the fifth Ruth hit his second home run of the game, and not to be outdone by the Babe, Gehrig, who follows him in the batting or der, also knocked his second cli

The two homers drove Charley
Root, the Cubs' veteran right-hander from the box and Pat Malone, a SEWELL 3B. . . . 2 speedball pitcher, succeeded Root. RUTH LF. 4 George Pipgras, a right-hander and a world series veteran pitched for the American League champions. Although in trouble in the

A crowd of \$2,000 which witnessed the contest gave the New York star an ovation. Opposed to Root was George

Pipgras, big right-hander of the American League pennant winners.
Pipgras was taken out in the HERMAN 28..... ninth and Pennock went in to ENGLISH 3B......4

Kiki Cuyler knocked a home run into the same territory in the Cubs' half.

Malone replaced Root on the Jakie May, a left-hander went into pitch for the Cubs in the eighth after Malone had gone out for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Bud Tinning was the fourth Cub pitcher, replacing May in the ninth Hartnett joined the day's Home Run Club, by driving the ball into FIRST INNING-YANKEES

Combs went all the way to second when Jurges threw his grounder wild to first. Sewell walked. Ruth hit a home run into the center field bleachers, and scored behind Combs and Sewell. Gehrig was out on a grounder, Herman to Grimm. Lazzeri was called out on strikes. Dickey singled to right.
Chapman singled to left, Dickey
stopping at second. Crosetti filed
to Stephenson. THREE RUNS,
CUBS — Herman walked. Enflish flied to Ruth. Cuyler doubled to right, scoring Herman

Stephenson was out on a grounder, Crosetti to Gehrig, Cuyler holding second. Moore walked. Grimm was out, Crosetti to Gehrig. ONE SECOND - YANKEES - PIP gras struck out. Combs flied to Moore. Sewell walked. Ruth flied Gehrig. to Cuyler.

settl to Gehrig. Jurges singled past Crosetti. Root struck out. Jurges stole second. Herman filed to Ruth.

Jurges stott second.

THIRD — TANKEES — Gehrig hit a home run high into the right field bleachers. Lazzer was out. Jurges to Grimm. Dickey filed to Moore. Chapman walked. Chapman was out stealing, Hartnett to Jurges. ONE RUN.

CUBS—English was thrown out by Crosetti. Cuyler hit a home run into the right field bleachers. Stephenson dropped a single in short right. Moore forced Stephenson, Gehrig to Crosetti. Grimmenson, Gehrig to Crosetti. Grimmenson, Gehrig to Crosetti. Grimmenson, Gehrig to Crosetti. Grimmenson, Gehrig to Crosetti.

series, returned to that role in the first inning when he hit a home run into the centerfield bleachers with two men on bases. It was his courteent world series it was his

The Box Score

GEHRIG 1B..... LAZZERI 2B.....4 pions. Aithough in trouble in the early innings, Pipgras stayed on the mound by virtue of the long the mound by virtue of the long the distance hitting of Ruth and Gen-PENNOCK P...... TOTALS......37 7 8 1

CUYLER RF 4 Lou Gehrig hit his second home run of the series in the third inning. The ball landed in the right GRIMM 18......4 GUDAT...... 0

Gudat batted for Malone in 7th.
Koenig batted for Tinning in 9th.
Hemsley batted for Koenig in 9th.

Root was out, Sewell to Gehrig, Combs. Moore popped to Crosstti, Jurges holding second. Herman Grimm was out, Gehrig, unaspopped to Lazzeri. English was sisted.

SINTH — YANKEES — Gehrig

HEMSLEY1

PIFTH — YANKEES — Sewell was out, Jurges to Grimm. Ruth hit a home run which cleared the wire fence in deep center. Gehrig then hit a home run which hit the flag pole in right field. Root was taken out and Maione went in to pitch for the Cuba. Larseri walked. Dickey also walked. Chapman was out, English to Grimm. Crosetti was purposely passed, filling the bases. Pipgras struck out TWO RUNS.

CUBS—Cuyler singled over sections.

CUBS—Cuyler singled over second. Stephenson hit into a double play, Sewell to Lazzeri to Gehrig.

SIXTH — YANKEES — Combustined to Grimm. Sewell filed to Moore. Ruth walked. Gehrig. unassisted. ON

struck out.

CUBS—Grimm was out, Lazzeri
to Gebrig. Hurtnett popped to
Sewell. Jurges was out. Lazzeri to
Gebrig.

Jurges scored the tying run. English was out stealing, Dickey to
Lazzeri. ONE RUN.

PIFTH — YANKEES — Sewell

ANALLES — Sewell

SANTH — INVESTS — Sewell

As Chan

CHICAGO LAUNCHES MOVE TO GET 1933 WORLD'S TITLE FIGHTSTOCK

Battle by McKendree

By James M. Gould.

After one of the hardest opening game struggles they have had

years, the St. Louis University Billikens last night began their

Cootball season with a 25-0 victory over the fighting McKendree Col-

ege Bearcats of Lebanon, Ill. The game, played at Walsh Memorial

Billikens Given Hard

ARE CONSIDERED: CHAMPION TIED **UP WITH GARDEN**

CHICAGO, Oet. 1 .- A definite move to bring a world's heavyweight championship fight to Chicago in 1933, in connection with the World's Fair, was inunched here

Chicago Stadium Corporation and "certain other Chicago interests." Sidney N. Strotz, pres the Stadium Corporation, disclosed that notice had been sent to the managers of the 10 leading heavyweights, including Champion Jack Sharkey, at this time because cerselves up in such a way so as to be

The others to whom notices were sent are: Max Schmeling, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Charley Retzlaff, Ernie Schaaf, Isidoro Gastanaga, Mickey Walker, King Levinsky and Stanley Poreda.

IN FIVE GAMES,

By Babe Ruth. (Copyright, 1932.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-I do not exnect the world series to see any t more of the Yankee stadium, and 1 am voicing the opinion of every member of the Yankees when I say He doesn't even tune in. this. When the series started I predicted that we would win in six Eleven." since to make me feel that the series will not go beyond five, and probably no more than four.

bragging about what we will do. I The Irish find it pays to roam. the Chicago pitching is not likely two games as it has been in the didn't hit Bush hard and we did standard. I expect to see the boys ting, and I do not think the other Cub pitcher will bother us as much long as he was convicted. as Bush and Warneke did.

Real Handicap for Cubs. There is the handicap which those first two defeats impose on the Cubs. Several times it has happened that a team won a series after dropping the first game, but it has never occurred in a seven-gamworld series that a team lost the to win. Charley Grimm's team maining five games to become on, and I don't think

they can do that and we still have plenty of highclass pitching ready to toss at the NEGRO HIGH SCHOOLS Cubs. I look for Johnny Allen for tomorrow's game. Then we have Herb Pennock, Danny MacFayden if necessary. With all this reserve and the Sumner High team will pitching, I can't figure how we can play the Webster Negro High at 3

World Series."

P ERHAPS the Yanks and Cub

P may be Quite rich in terms of jack, But watch the Cards next year and The farmer coming back.

Although from lack of farm re-The Cards went in the ditch, Next year the race, in our belief

Will not be to the rich. Nice Work.

"Reds Finish."—Cincinnati Hea Line. Well, that's sump'n.

Wooden Leg No Bother to Prep

If he can't stiff arm 'em he Connie Mack missed out on the world series this year and it looks like he had started a vigorous

campaign to duck the next one. The "inspired" Cubs looked more

Remember the Cubs had never played on the Yankee grounds be-fore. And if they don't buck up

they won't play there again. Maybe the Rajah is pulling

team of mules down on the farm at Robertson, Mo. See where a pitcher out in Los He was probably trying to develop a glass ball with a sharp break

Rogers Hornsby says the world series is just a lot of static to him.

"Notre Dame Again Wandering

games. Things have happened THE tootball team of Notre Dame game:

> ce. Cal., who has had a headache for 26 years. He must be a Brown

not get anything bigger than a a barber for 71 years. He was quite single off Warneke. That sort of a little shaver when he started. Al Capone says he was convicted break out here with some long hit- ment. Don't know what the fifth

The White Sox.

THEY'RE signing stars instead of dubs Which indicates they'll give the Some stiffer competition

Fair Enough.

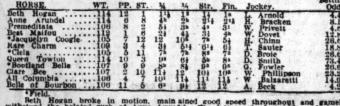
The Dodgers awarded Del Bissonette, their crippled first baseman, a full share of the world series, third place money, which may run in the neighborhood of 600 bucks per man. Looks like

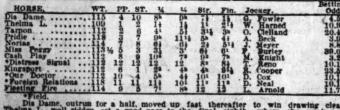
PLAY DOUBLEHEADER A doubleheader football event and Walter Brown as starting pos- will take place at the Public sibilities, or ready to jump in if a Schools Stadium this afternoon game begins to get away. Then when the Vashon High meets the Ruffing will be ready to start again Vashon Alumni squad at 1 o'clock

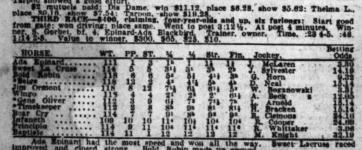
Fairmount Charts

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

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400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good
ag: place same. Wen to post, 1,50 ½; at post 3 minutes, WinM. 5 Westy Hogan-Elizabeth H. Trainer, owner. Value to
5, 310. Time, :23 4-5, :48 3-5, 1,14.







Fairmount

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Other Racing Results

FIRST BACE—Mile and one-cighth: Unevered (Luther) 11.85 6.50 3.65 Huraway (Vercher) . . . 3.95 2.65 Angry Lass (Mattioli) Time, 1.53 4-5. Red Ronald, Saint's Fancy, Stephanus, Top Hattie, *Bold Bendiso and *Locara also ran.

Master Stroke (Town-row). 5.50 5.55 Hayfi (Madely). 5.50 5.55 Hayfi (Madely). 5.50 5.55 Shoot Happy Warrior, Dark Mission, Don-ny Johany, Shorelint and Athol also ran. F. eld.

mintmari (W. Parker) ... 3.50 3.95 Mintmari (W. Parker) ... 3.95 Mintmari (M. Mattioll) ... 3.95 Mintelli (M. Mattioll) ... 3.

SCRATCHER, First—Tempier, Fire Brigade, Slanta, Geo, De Mar. Playabit, Lady Viola, Oregon Fir. Second—Bushman, Ayomnd, Third— Judge Fardy, Dragon de Vertu, Channing, Fourth—Stick Around, Black Stripe, River Lee, Step Off, Homelike, Collar Victoria, Fifth—Chaiteriol, Smoke Cloud, Seventh— Lindsay, Mythical Lore, Thunderlight, Weather clear; track fast, At Havre de Grace.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: night's Gal (R. Martin)...... 12.90 8.60 4.40

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur longs: White Lies (M. Garner) 3.40 2.40 2.26 Enactment (R. Jones) 3.10 2.40 Super Charke (Loish man) 2.70 Time, 1:06 2.5. Lady Glaskow, Dark-

Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furiones:

THIRD RACE—Six furiones:

1.00 3.20 control (flanford) ... 9.56 4.70 3.20 supreme Sweet (R. 5.00 3.20 for a home run, and the Babe jogged around the bases, scoring behind Combs and Sewell.

At Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE—Five furiones:
Flying Sallor (H. Richards) 8-1 4-1 2-1
Hearthreak (Reynolds) 7-5 7-10
Jeating (Robertson) 2-5
Time, 1:012-5 Swan Dive, Deeple,
Volhynia, Cabt. Jerry, Torrid Zone, Rustic
Schrift, Shady Girl, Seymour, Aunt Marsa,
Woce, Pantaloons, Charlie Chan, Helpful,
Counteract and Walter H. also ran,
SECOND RACE—About mile and three-SECOND RACE-About mile and threequarters, over hurdles:
Jungle Dawn (W. Collins), 9-5 3-5 1-5
Special Delivery (W. Ball) ... 3-5 1-5
Greatorex (J. Davis) ... 1.1
Time, 3:23 2-5. Bo Ballot and Melita

Repaid (P. Wall) be in 18-5 9-10 1.9 Ruth took his place in left field, the bleachers gave him a big che (Appendix of the bleacher fans boohing and Time, 1:39. aDominus and aDe Valera diso ran. a Trainer J. Fitssimmons entry.

At Lincoln Fields.

FIRST RACE—Seven furiouss (thute) Sweeperman (Calvert) 7.04 4.08 4.19
Threat (6. Elston) 7.00 4.90
Chat Eagle (Morrison) 6.18
Time, 1:25 3-5. Polyzeny Rose Glory, Oswero Princess. Hopulikit, Capt. Loran. Printemps, Sweet Flax, Merovech and Conclerge also ran. Field.

New Officers Elected.

Newly elected officers of the Lindenwood College Athletic Association for 1932-33 are as follows: Fresident, Helen Everett: vice president, Shirley Haas: secretary, Dorothy Hope Miller; treasurer, Elizabeth Wheeler; heads of sporta, hockey. Lucile Chappel: tenia, Barbare Everham, Kansas City, Mo.; hiking, Mary Helen Kingston, Wo.; hiking, Mary Helen Kingston, etc., The Hull. Four new member, Ty. The Hull. Four new members were received, on the basis of athletic achievement: Ruth Cooper, Ruthe Greiss, Elizabeth Vance and Mildred Kegan.

Helen Everett, the president, recently and the country of the Cubs and the Cu

Selections

By Louisville Times.

3-Bell Cap, Col. Colister, Park

-Jack Murphy, Bag O'Ros

Stadium was witnessed by 5000 football followers who were served a asty dish as the first on the 1932 gridiron menu. The score shows that St. Louis scored four touchdowns but it does not indicate the hard nature of the

At Woodbine.

FOURTH RACE-Mile and one-eighth. ri (W. Parker) ... 3.50 3.00 quarter.

> Coach Walsh's main idea was to try as many men as possible, to see with Kane, a half-back, and Con- squad.

Lineups and Summary

game did McKendree cease to be threat and though the prepon- O'Brien (C.) derance of first downs was in fa-vor of the St. Louisans, they had fight for every gain. A low-charging, courageous Mc-Kendree team held the bigger Billikens scoreless in the opening quarter, allowed single touchdowns in the second and third periods and then, in the fourth their reserves exhausted, yielded two touchdowns. Only one extra

point was made by St. Louis.

There were several first-game faults noticeable in the Billiken play. The blockers were off in their blocking—a natural opening-game fault—and there was not the game fault—and there was not the large fault—and ther

lan, a former McBride lineman Walsh used neither Arnold Arenz, his star fullback, nor Ton

just how available his forces were Howland, former Chicago Loyola for future games and he rushed in back, but he did employ most of replacements on several occasions the other members of his varsity

Capacity Crowd of 52,000

that way. The first two pitches to After that the inning was him were curves outside and the eventful. Jurges threw out Laz-Babe took them. The next one zerl, Dickey flied to Moore, who als owas outside and might have again seemed to be bothered by the been a ball, but the Babe swung sun, and after Chapman walked he that mighty bludgeon of his and tried to steal second, but was out the ball sailed far out into the on Hartnett's excellent throw to

Gehrig grounded to Herman for the first out and English had a second half of the third. After chance to retire Lazzeri on a foul. English had grounded to Crosetti. However, the wind or the depression or something confused the right field scats and the customers third sacker and as he tried to made the most of their opportunity. make up for his misjudgment by ity. The roar had barely begun to diving for the ball he fell prone subside when Stephenson pepped as it dropped a yard from him. No single to right center and there as it dropped a yard from him. No single to right center and there was charged and the break was another outburst.

a called third strike. Malone Begins to Warm Up. Dickey followed with a bounding ning. However. Chapman missingle down the first base line just judged the smash, started back out of Grimm's reach and when when he should have moved in. Chapman singled to left, moving and the ball struck at his feet and Dickey to second, Pat Malone be- bounced against the bleacher screen gan to warm up in the Cub bull-pen. However Crosetti flied to nett ended the inning with a foul Stephenson to end the inning, to Sewell, and as Cuyler took his There was lively pantomime as place in right field the fans in

waving their hands in disapproval in the fourth inning, the first in of the Bam ino, while he pointed which no runner reached base. Enof the Bam'.ino, while he pointed which no runner reached base. EnFOURTH RACE—Nic and one-cishth:
Blenheim (Maller). 7-10 out cut
Apprentice (Robertson). 1-4 out
Time, 1:50 4-5 Only three started.
FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlons:

of the Bam'.ino, while he pointed which no runner reached base. Ento the right-center field spot, where gilsh made a good stop on the foul
line and threw out Crosetti, Pipgras
There were a few more lemons struck out and Combs looked at a
for the great man as Pipgras de-Herman, first up for the Cubs, The Cubs used a Yankee fumble drew three balls took a strike and to tie the score in their fourth indrew three balls took a strike and to tie the score in their fourth inparalla (J. Burke) ... 3-1 1-5
Gully Jumper (Collietti) ... 3-1 7-5
Robrack (Bernius)
Time, 2:14 3-5. Call Play, Southeo and Sun Friar also ran.

drew three balls took a strike and to tie the score in their fourth infirst three pitches to English also
ming. Jurges led off with a low
were wide of the plate, but Pipliner to left and Ruth trapped the

gras then found his target and aft- ball with his gloved hand, after

Time, 1:25. Polly's Folly foothards and Gordinan Bishiter. Porset Not and Scone also ran

Stephenson, next for the Cubs, was out on a nice play by Crosetti, was out of the trying run. English and Malone held the enemy the moment the ball was caught the moment the ball was toward and there was difference of opinion as to who caught the moment the ball was toward and there was difference of opinion and Moore caught Sewell's line. Ruth and there was difference of opinion as to who caught the moment the ball was toward and there was difference of opinion as to who caught the moment the ball was toward and there was difference of opinion as to who caught the moment the ball was reight to field of the enemy.

Thingh RACE—Six furious:

Stephenson, next for the clubs, beat furious:

Stephenson, next for the titus furious:

Stephenson, next for the titus

Sees Third Game at Chicago Step Sister

(R. Workman)

3.80 2.80 somebody threw a lemon at the great man, the missle landing at Time, 1:12 4-b. Von Ston, Gambudo, Strappy, "Running Play Tiver Cat. Caesar's thost, "Scotch Sodier, Lord Rasian and Pomposo also ran. "Field.

The Bambino knew how to handle for his second homer of the series."

(Reconstruction of the second homer of the series.

line and threw out Crosetti, Pipgras

Cubs Tie Score on Fumble.

ity we can think of. With a real shock in either glove, he would be a sensation Cuyler Also Rits Romer Cuyler gave the home fans

something to cheer about in the

Moore forced Stephenson, Geh

rig to Croseiti and Grimm's liner to right should have ended the in-Root easily mastered the Yahka

and dog-race meetings.

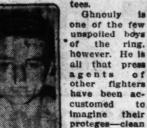
short inning.

Malone Fans Gehrig.

Two solid Yankee drives went straight to fielders in the sixth in
straight to fielders in the sixth in-

Despite 25 to 0 Score Ghnouly Still Advancing.

JOE GHNOULY is now rated No. 4 among the junior light-weights of the country, but apparently he is still cast down by hands of the Mexican, Battling Shaw, at New Orleans. Knock-



GHNOULY good to his family. It's no make - believe about That's why his setback at the hands of Shaw hurts. He has

pride in his success. There are extenuating circum stances in favor of Ghnouly's defeat-he was suffering from overwork in an unaccustomed manager, Gus Wilson, was not in charge of him during the fight. Add to that he has offight without success in making the match.

Beating Back. ON Sept. 21 Ghnouly went to Canada and defeated a hardpunching, pocket edition of Battling Siki in Albert Ladou, a with Roger Bernard, beat Johnny Penna, finalist in the N. B. A. title tourney, Joe Scalfaro and Penna has defeated Fidel La Barba and other stars. All of which means that

Ghnouly is trying to fight his way back-is still doing his level Too bad that this rugged, tough and game boy lacks a genuine knockout punch. He has every other desirable qual-

A Cry for Help.

R ACING all over the country is now broadcasting an SOS. In New York, the metropolitan tracks want to return condinure from some source other has been disastrous in the East,

In the Middle West the Chicago tracks have done fairly well, but that they have been seriously cramped is evident from purse and stake reductions, from the abandonment of the Aurora meeting, and from the passage recently by the Illinois Senate of a law raising the parl-mutuel "take" from 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 per cent for all illinois tracks.

the pari-mutuel shows a considerable falling off in the weekday speculation. In Florida, last winter, the tracks fought desperately for existence—an existence that will be even more precarious next winter if the 20 permits already sanctioned

single over second. Lazzeri stopped the ball behind the bag, but was he made the catch the Yankees gras then found his target and after the call was three and two, English flied to Ruth.

Cuyler Hits Double.

Cuyler followed with a drive against the right field wall for two and two ball, Jurges had turned the hit into pivoting at second. Moore then nothing was done about it. Moore grounded to Lazzeri to make it a then popped to Crosetti and Grimm

Washington U.'s New Football Team and System on Display as Bears Oppose Illinois College

A chance for followers of Washington University football to sea just what has been accomplished by Jimmy Conzelman, new head coach, will be afforded at Francis Field at 8 o'clock tonight when the Bears open their collegiate season with Illinois College of Jack-

Connett and Bricker at the tackles. put into action a much heavier

nith and Heitmeyer at the guards team than their starting eleven.

RACING ENTRIES

likely to be most pleasantly surprised with the new system, the new morale and the general, allnew morale and the general, and around "dash" of the Washington players. The newly-adopted shift of the Bears is military in its precision and, against the alumni, a week ago, the Bears scored more week ago, the Bears scor

year in nine games.
A Good Schedule. Trrell (158) ...4. B.
Blumbers (170) .l. H.
Koerner (170) .l. H.
Washington's 1932 schedule has Marrakos (165) .F. B. Washington's 1932 schedule has been cleverly arranged to bring the Bears to their peak for their tougher games. Tonight, Conzelman's crew should have no trouble defeating the Illinois team. Even the weak Washington team of 1931 was able to win from tonight's oppo-nents, 18 to 7, and while Illinois is reputed stronger than a year is the starting team, it really may ago, there is no hiding the fart be regarded as the "second varsity" that the Bears are at least 100 for it is certain that Erspame

per cent better-if, indeed, not Guth, Clark, Vandover, Weingar; and Brown, reserves tonight, are The same Washington lineup actual first-stringers. that faced the Alumni will open tonight. This includes Capt. Harvey Miller at full, Max Tyrrell at petter of the weights, the Bears' quarter and the sophomore stars, line averaging 176 and the back. Ken Koerner and Dave Blumberg field, 163, while Illinois' line will at the halves. Walka and Hedenkamp will start at the flanks with field averaging 161. The Bears can

At Fairmount

the hill for the Cubs in the eighth.

He started by striking out

Comba Sewell was hit by a pitch-

ed ball, but Ruth grounded to Her-

nan, who started a double play.

Jurges making the relay to Grimm.

Crowd Throws at Yankees.

then popped to Crosetti and Grimm

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PROBABLE LINEUPS

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Bears are Heavier.

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At Lincoln Fields.

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TONE IS FIRM Since Early Summer, Ag gregate Sales Being Only

BUT CLOSING

38.300 Shares - Lat

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ng figure for a year ago, nar owed the percentage decline t he lowest level for this year

dy, except for a dip in cotton ut trading was quiet. Copper buy The market began the new mont and quarter with a record of na-

Closing price and net change 14. up 14: Chrysler, 18%, up r. 29 %, up %; General Motor %, up %; International Tele-none and Telegraph, 13 %, up %

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ightly at the close. Week's Lumber Report.

the Associated Press.
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FIGHT STOCK MARKET

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H Pinson (150)
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FAIRMOUNT PARK



Post Time

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Activity Is at Lowest Since Early Summer, gregate Sales Being O \$38,300 Shares — I

STOCK PRIC	E TRENI	D.
AND THE STREET	Sat.	Fri
Advances	174	131
Dealines	104	26
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Total issues trade	d384	521

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An increase of 8444 cars reported in the weekly statem of carloadings, a rise somew under many advance estimates. total stood at 595,746, which, w still 142,290 below the corresponding figure for a year ago, I rowed the percentage decline the lowest level for this ye oadings were 19.2 per cent be the 1931 level.

nmodity markets were fa But trading was quiet. Copper b ing was still at low ebb, althou mme improvement was reported demand for lead. The market began the new mo and quarter with a record of

nw fluctuations and dull traduuts behind it. Price movement or slightly more than a week l been inconclusive, with trading Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. he 10 most active stocks today in order named: Montgomery Ward,

164, up %; United Asircraft, 10%, up %; United States Steel. %: New York Central, 4; Chrysler, 18%, up 4: de Nem, 43%, up %: Fisk no change: Case J. I., %: International Harves-29 1/4. up %: General Motors 11%, up %: International Tele-phone and Telegraph, 13%, up %. Sterling cables eased 7-16 of a cent at the opening, the rate being

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

BUT CLOSING

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock
Exchange today, amounted to 338,330 shares, compared with 1,144,720 yesterday; 1,336,170 a week ago and 1,019,120 a year ago. Total
sales from Jan. 1 to date were 350,013,908 shares, compared with
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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Banks of Issue.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Joint Stock Land
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follows:

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-	Atlanta 5s 1932-52	34	38
В,	Atlantic 5s 1934-54	37	12
-	Bks of Milwaukee 5s 1932-52	7	34
	Burlington 5s 1933-53	57	62
	Calif 5s 1930-56	50	62
8	Chicago 4% 1934-64	24	28
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	Dallas 5s 1936-66	47	51
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e	Iowa Sioux City 3s 1931-51 Kentucky 5s 1932-52	55	59
	Lafayette 5s 1938-53	44	48
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u	Lincoln 5s 1981-51	45	49
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-	Maryland-Va 1935-55	57	
n	Minneapolis Tr 5s 1932-52 .	55	62 46
0	Mississippi 5s 1935-55	39	42
	Montgom 5s 1932-52 New Orl 5s 1934-44	34	39
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	P C San Fran 5, 1983-53	57	80
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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Oct. 1—
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BOSTON STOCK MARKET BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Following are the gh. low and closing prices of securities add in on the Boston Stock Exchange

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Anaconda
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Copper Range
Eastern G & F
Edison Elec III
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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Oct. 1.— collowing is the range of today's regetable

EGGPLANT-Home-grown 20@ 35e per Bu box.
ENDIVE—Home-grown boxes, 15@25c:
Ohlo baskets, 50c.
GARLIC—California, 5@6c per lb.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10@15c
per dozen bunches.

GREEN ONIONS - Home-grown, 10 g 10c per dozen bunches.
GREEN PEAS — California hampers.
\$1.50 fd.1,65 per per los boxes, 25 fd. 1,65 per los boxes, 25 fd. 40 c. lettuce boxes, 60 gt. 75 c. 12 fd. 1,73 per los boxes, 60 gt. 75 per los boxes, 60 gt. 7

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

28.09 28.00 FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ REVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS EARNINGS

UP 8444 CARS FOR WEEK Less Than Car Lot Merchandise Up 1705 Cars in Week. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The

American Railway Association to-day announced car loadings of rev-enue freight for the week ending Sept. 24 as 595,746 cars, an in-crease of 8444 cars over the pre-

day announced car loadings of revenue freight for the week ending Sept. 24 as 595,746 cars, an increase of \$444 cars over the preceding week.

The total for the week was 142, 290 cars under the same week in 1331 and 354,917 under the same week in ing the week ended September 24 totaled 216,544 cars, a decrease of 51,751 under the corresponding week 1931; less than car lot merchandise 179,054, decrease 37,757; grain and grain products 36,060, decrease 518; coal 113,140, decrease 518; coal 113,140, decrease 15,575; forest products 13, 606, decrease 6919; ore 5593, decrease 20,203; coke, 3700, decrease 1015, and livestock 23,044, decrease 1015, and livestock 23,044, decrease 2147.

Increases over the previous week were shown by less than car lot merchandise which rose 1705 cars; grain and grain products 185 cars; coal 6350; forest products 185 cars; grain and grain products 180 car

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Cottonseed oil closs of firm. Prime summer yellow, 4.20: prime crude, 3,12 ½ @3,25. October, 4,35; November, 4,35; December, 4,35; January, 4,46; March, 4,57; May, 4,69.

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Cotton future

7.00 6.90 6.90 7.15 6.99 6.99-7 7.18 7.04 7.04 7.31 7.14 7.14-15 7.40 7.24 7.24 7.50 7.33 7.33-34

INSURANCE

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Chicago

Stock Market

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DULUTH, Oct. 1.—Flax on track \$1.15 %
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SAVANNAH, Oct. 1.—Turnentine firm.
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Jouis Apove Pres in the producers' Association annumers that purchasers of basic mills through their organization will pay \$1.7 per cwt, t. o. b. St. Louis for 3.8 per com mills.

Surplus milk is sold on butter basis.

DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, Oct. 1.—The wheat market had a narrow range today and closed %c net higher.

The news included report of, more favorable sterling exchange

Liverpool wheat %c net higher at the close.

December wheat opened at 53%.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 1.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other mar-

PAGE 4B LISTLESS TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Curb prices ruled ithin narrow limits today in a rather

HOGS ARE STEADY WITH YESTERDAY'S BEST PRICES EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Oct. 1 (United tes Department of Agriculture).—Hogs

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. Oct. 1 (United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Reccipts, 2000; steady with best time resterdar; top \$4.15; bulk 160-250 lbs. \$4 61.10; 100-160 lbs. \$3.65 64.05; sows, \$2.756 3.25; few up to \$3.50; compared with week ago mostly 15 62 250 lower; sows 10 68 150; calves, 75. Compared with close last week, nat; 73 steers, mixed year steady 10 25c; lower; western steers steady 10 25c; lower; sestem steers steady 10 25c; lower; lowestern steers steady 10 25c; lower; tops for week, 10 25c; lower; lowestern steers and feeder steers steady; other feeding classes steady to 25c lower; lops for week, 747-lb. steers, \$9.10; 1034-lb. yearlings, \$7.69; 1217-lb. Oklahoma grass steers, \$5.50; cows, \$4.25; sausage bulls, \$3.00; yealers, \$6.50; stocker steers, \$5.50; hulks for week. Native steers, \$5.50; \$6.00, stocker and foeder steers, \$3.10 62.50; stocker steers, \$3.10; lowesteen, \$3.00; compared with week ago; lambs, 25c lower; other classes, steady; week's top lambs, \$6.50; sussasse bulls, \$2.710 yealer top, \$6.50; stocker steers, \$5.25; buck lambs, \$4.425; common throwouts, \$3.60; yearling wethers, \$4; 44 ewes, mostly \$1.50.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. — investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

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By the Associated Press.

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that region with the rebellion. The rebels won the engagement, the reports said.

The rebel troops, supporters of Gen. Pedro Vignola, whom the Federal Government attempted to remove as commander of the northern garrison, were assisted by volunteers, 15,000 of whom were recruited in Antofagasta.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to \$4,117,000 compared with \$8,136,000 yesterday; \$6,739,000 a week ago and \$3,714,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,277,827,000, compared with \$2,182, 332,000 a year ago and \$2,184,545,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

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In political circles it is thought

international conferences should cease and it voted to discuss at tonight's meeting "Italy's position in the League."

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Mussolini, in a recent article, said if Germany withdrew from the disarmament conference it would be a mortal blow at the organism of the League of Nations, already so gravely compromised by the atti-State board for realty, person tude of Japan and the reservations property and utilities in Missou

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armament is said by officials to Assessments fixed by the board be Mussolini's chief concern. Fas-cists, in private, have gone farther than their newspapers in support-Steam railroads, 53 companies Steam railroads, 53 compani ing their chief.

ers.

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He urged the leaders to bring Co., operating an electric property professional men more and more in St. Louis, was assessed at \$4, into the life of the nation. He said 000,000, a decrease of \$912,588 he was opposed to an "aristocracy from last year, of abstract and unfruitful culture." The Union "Culture, in order to produce fruit," he added, "must be based sessedat \$29.533,115 for this year, on experience with life and human comprehension of facts. Scholars, professional men and artists, instead of cloistering themselves in their specialization, should ap-proach more and more the sources

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OF UTILITIES UP BY \$38,000,000

Officials in Rome Think He 1932 Figures Specified for That Part of Property Including Railroads, Direct. ly Assessed by State.

By the Jefferson City Correspond, ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—The ROME, Oct. 1.-Premier Musso lini, who will speak tonight through the Fascist Grand Coun- State Board of Equalization ye railroads and other public

In political circles it is thought probable that he will define his attitude toward the League of National Transition of the State for these properties for 1931 taxes.

Officials think Mussolinin may announce the withdrawal of Italy from the League. Recently he and his Ministers have commented the state of the League of the league of the league of the league of the property of the propert not include any of the property to achieve disarmament. The Grand gas, water and steam heating cor Council, on April 4, said the many panies, which are assessed locally Fixing of these assessments vir this year, only the assessments o

Balbo spoke of Italy's "lack of authority" in the management of the League, and other commentat-947.673, a decrease of \$137.621.3 from last year. The ass ors have spoken of the failure of the Allies, when the League was comprising realty in cities ar formed, to give Italy any mandates.

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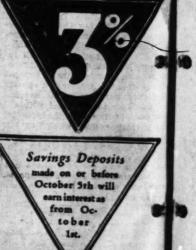
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That Part of Property Including Railroads, Directly Assessed by State.

By the Jefferson City Correspondient of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1c—The State Board of Equalization yesterday fixed the assessed valuation of that part of the property of railroads and other public utilities directly assessed by the State at \$512,739.855 for 1932 taxes. This is an increase of \$38,045,711 over the valuations fixed by the State for these properties for 1931 taxes.

The valuations cover the property of the utilities directly as-

The valuations cover the property of the utilities directly assessed, except real estate, buildings, materials and supplies and certs other items assessed locally, and not include any of the property of gas, water and steam heating companies, which are assessed locally. Fixing of these assessments virtually completes the work of the State Board of Equalization for this year, only the assessments of private cars on railroads and of merchants and manufacturers, re-

maining to be determined.

Real and Personal Valuations.

Valuations fixed so far by the
State board for realty, personal
property and utilities in Missouri
total \$4,201,155,856, a decrease of
\$385,287,127 from valuations fixed
for the same classes of property
for last year.

The board previously fixed the assessed valuation of farm land in Missouri for 1932 taxes at \$1,136,-947,673, a decrease of \$137,621,36 from last year.

The assessment of town lots,

The assessment of town lots, comprising realty in cities and towns, has been fixed at \$2,053,-537,237 for 1932, a decrease of \$190,661,228 from last year.

Personal property was assessed at \$497,931,581 for this year, a decrease of \$75,050,201 from 1931.

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Utilities Property.

Assessments fixed by the board for the utility property, for 1932.

are as follows:
Steam railroads, 53 companies,
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a \$50.007.786, an increase of \$1.201,703 over last year.

Bridges, 21 companies, \$8,275,707,
an increase of \$181,150 over last

year.
Telegraph, four companies, \$6.1525,111, no change from last year.
Telephone, A86 companies, \$50.1367,914, an increase of \$1.479.831
10 over last year.
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panies, \$88.068,052, an increase of \$2.299.918 over last year.
Oil pipe lines, eight companies, \$31.595.494, an increase of \$9.051,-445 over last year.
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Property of the St. Louis Public Service Co., operating the strailway system in St. Louis, was assessed as \$35,000,000, no change from the valuation fixed last year.

The Kansas City Public Service Co., operating the street railways in Kansas City, was given a valuation of \$12,836,330, an increase of \$1,664,330 over the 1931 assessment.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone
Co., operating in 103 of the 114
counties of the State, was given an
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The Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis was assessed \$29.533,115 for this year, an increase of \$286,215 over the 1931 assessment.



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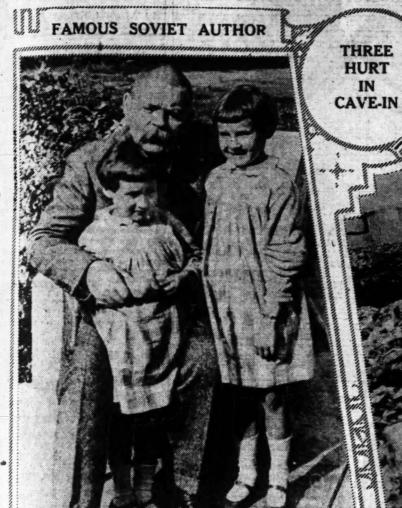
Former Mayor Walker of New York, photographed on steamer in Italian port with his Japanese spaniel, his constant comFiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

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RETURNS



Maxim Gorky, whose 40 years as an author will soon be celebrated through Soviet Russia. He is with his two grand-daughters in the garden of his home at Moscow.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS GREET MILLS Basement of the old Excelsior Brewery on Market street, where three men were injured Friday when a section of an old arch gave way. Five men were standing on the piece of the arch jutting out over the basement when it collapsed. The place where they fell is at the right side of the picture near the point where an iron pipe extends out into the basement.



TENNIS CHAMPION GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE

CROWN PRINCE IN PARIS

Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and her husband, Valentin Parera, Spanish actor, photographed on board the S. S. Ile de France in New York City when they returned from a trip in Europe



OGDEN L. MILLS, Secretary of the Treasury (center), was met at Union Station by DR. E. B. CLEMENTS, Republican National Committeeman for Missouri (left), and ARTHUR M. CURTIS, chairman of the Republican State Committee. Mills made two speeches here yesterday.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Frank Buck, famous animal dealer, with George P. Vierheller, director of the zoo, and Roughneck, an orang-outan, which he sold to the zoo several years ago.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Henry Ellsworth Vines Jr., national and world champion tennis player, filed application at Pasadena for a license to wed Julia Verle Lowe, Pasadena cafe cashier.



SHE WRECKED FOOTBALL CAREER



Part of crowd which attended the free barbecue and entertainment given by Louis H. Bopp, Republican nomines for Coroner of St. Louis County, at Clayton road and Lindbergh boulevard Iast Sunday.

—Photo by H. K. Mudd.

The former Jean Rogers, who is the bride of Kenneth Mechan, Northwestern University fullback, pleaded in vain with Coach Hanley to reinstate her husband on the football team. The coach says he will have no married men on his squad.



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in Wogan. "Smooth he is, to be sure. But it's the smoothness of Vivian teaming up again with Rosteel, not of velvet."

"Why, ye poor gables, he has a ..."

are Priscilla Harradine and Major Sands, who hopes to marry Priscilla; and Monsieur Charles de Bernis, gallant, young Frenchman. De Bernis

was a lieutenant of the notori

ous buccaneer, Henry Morgan, who reformed to enter the service of his King and rid the seas

of pirates. Morgan has offered a reward for the capture of

Leach. The passengers of the "Centaur" are spared through De Bernis' wit. He introduces

Priscilla as his wife and the Major as his brother-in-law. He

Major as his brother-in-law. He then tells the pirate chief a convincing story about his leaving Morgan to search for Leach and enlist his aid in capturing a Spanish plate fleet worth a king's ransom. It is agreed that De Bernis is to take command

of the "Centaur" and lead Leach in "The Black Swan" to the

treasure. De Bernis suggests

that "The Black Swan" be ca-

reened to make her more see

worthy for their coming encoun

ter with the Spanish plate fleet.

Leach consents against his will.
They head for the Albuquerque

ship-scouring job. Priscilla ex-

presses her gratitude to De Ber-

nis for his consideration of her,

but the pompous Major is un-

Frenchman saved his life.

I'll not endure his insolence."

"Why, ye poor gables, he has a windpipe, I suppose." It is the year 1690. The "Centaur," sailing from the West Indies for England is captured by the cutthroat Tom Leach, who, on board his vessel, "The Black Swan," has long terrorized ships on the Spanish Main. Passenger's aboard the "Centaur" are Priscilla Harradine and "What, then?" snapped Bundry, "It'll slit as easily as another's

'And that's what'll happen to it if Charley gets spry wi' me."
"That," said Bundry, "is jus what mustn't happen to it. He comes to us with the chance and secret of a fortune, and that's not

to be put in jeopardy by any love-sick humors o' yours, Tom. Ye'd best remember it, and leave that woman of his alone." "And that's the fact," said the flery-faced Ellis. "Until the treas-

ure's under our hatches, ye'll have to curb your humors, Cap-"After that," said Wogan to con-

keep the doxy from you if you want

her. It's only a little path we're after asking of ye, Captain," Wogan laughed on that, and Ellis and Halliwell laughed with him. loud and heartily, thus breaking the restraint that had been growing there, and drawing, at last, an nswering wicked smile from

But Bundry did not laugh. He was as rarely moved to laughter as to the display of any other emotion. His countenance remained a mask, his eyes—eyes that looked unnaturally black against the gray pallor of his seared face-riveting the Captain with that snake-like gaze, a queer, cold, compelling menace. This he maintained until with a jeer, representing it as a concession to their weak stomachs. Leach growled a contemptuous acquiescence in the circumspect course they thrust upon him.

De Bernis' hut, When the next day came and went without his having crossed the brook, which supplied natural boundary to the buccaneer encampment, Priscilla ven tured a comment upon it. She herself upon the Captain's abandonment of a habit which was as unpleasant as any experience that

They had supped, and they were sitting in the little green bay before the hut, glad to breathe the cooling air of sunset. Neither of upon Miss Priscilla's thanksgiving But if appeared from the question presently asked by the Major that of thought in his mind. He turned you if you spare no pains to offend if she was still an American. And to De Bernis, who sat on the lady's other side. The tone of this sorely tried man was querulous.

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long been in my mind to ask you-

As for Monsieur de Bernis, he might afterwards regret. He found her utterly exasperation. It was a long moment before he com-

"Indeed? You possess, then, the sole right to be provocative? A dangerous privilege. Especially here." He rose to his feet, but lazdily, half-stretching himself. "I have already pointed out to you, my dear Bartholomew, that your preservation is the strongest proof you could possess of my good faith. But you should not abuse it."

A BUSE it, sir?" The Major got up fuming, shaking off the major adopted, or whether this evasion were simply the result of an irritation caused by the tactless tone lady placed upon his arm. "I asked you a plain question, and one to mant lately, in this peaceful interpretations. The major of the major adopted, or whether the major adopted in her. She the same time she had one leg already drawn under him to bring him to his feet.

A sibilant "Hush!" reassured him. His muscles, gathered for the spring, relaxed. "I want to talk to you, Monsieur de Bernis." "At your service," raid he. He changed his position, so as to come to sit with his back to the mant lately, in this peaceful interpretation. The major of the major adopted in her. She

"I call things by their proper names, bister me!"

De Bernis looked him over.
"Well, well! Be thankful that I don't return the compliment."

He bowed in leave-taking to Miss Priscilla, put on his plumed hat, and sauntered off in the direction of the buccaneer encampment.

By the time the Major had recovered, De Bernis was 20 yards away.

"Ah, no," he answered softly, subduing his voice to the pitch of her own. "If a man is an oaf he offends himself, not me."

(Continued Monday.)

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Earrings for evening wear are glittering and long. Clusters of sems, dangling bead strands and pendants, brilliant with stones set in filigree are tavored. Bracelets over him, vaguely visible, a finger

modern version—Vivian and Rosst-ta Duncat, better known to the-ater audiences as the Duncan Sis-ters. For years their comedy act-

has been something in her marriage lated, between them, a million dol-that brought her and Rosetta bad luck, for her marriage was rather their father to their staff on a hard on the partnership.

The Duncan-Asher marriage was after their money.

Ontracted in Reno, Nev. (was the But bad investments, heavy exsetting unfortunate?) in August, penditures and other tilings soon 1930, after a considerable amount ended that prosperity. In Decemof hemming and hawing about it. ber, 1931, they filed a voluntary That is. back as far as 1927 there petition in bankruptcy in Los Anwere rumors in the wind concerning the impending marriage of Vivian and Nils, a handsome tail Scandinavian who had great promise making it difficult for them to fill the in the movies as a hero—until the theatrical engagements." They talkies came along and his Swedish listed their liabilities as \$405,097 accent wasn't quite the thing. and their assets as \$22,500.

Though his failure to go across as "Gold mines with no gold, worthing to do with the matter.

gagement to Asther was announced plained Vivian. by Vivian, who at the same time "We bought two goldless gold said it would be a double wedding mines in Arizona and one in Mexiwith Rosetta and William Beri, a co. We played margins on Wall director for the Mack Sennett Com- Street. Everyone with something

B UT it did not. Not only was the immediate marriage called off, but the engagement of Vivian and Nils was terminated "by mutual consent." The mutual consent was the outcome of a consent policies because we couldn't the sent was the outcome of a quarrel of some sort, according to Rosetta, who said that she also had a "fuss" with Beri about the same time, so that engagement was ended. Rosetta is still unmarried.

The Vivian-Nils engagement did not remain broken, however, In 1929 Vivian and Nils made some sort of an agreement over their difficulties, and again they announced that sometime in the futaking, the Captain did not that him but for Miss Priscilla's almost set no date, told their friends litstern command to him to sit down.

He obeyed her mechanically, exploding as he did so.

tie, and then Aug. 1, 1930, eloped to Reno. They tried to keep it a secret, but someone saw the record ploding as he did so.

"It's not to be borne. "Stab me! of the license in the Washoe Coun-

"Why do you provoke it?" Miss Their married life has not been Priscilla's cool voice asked him. free of trouble, even aside from the "Why not practice courtesy with recent separation. For one thing, him? Or don't you think that we not so long after they were marowe him enough to warrant it?"
Her sarcasm added fuel to his
anger. "You defend the knave! It
The child was born in Germany; is all that was wanting. You de-fend him, and against me. Me! In Vivian was a citizen of the United heaven's name, ma'am, what is he States. All of which made no difto you, this swaggering pirate ference, until they decided to come back over here. Asther had been But Miss Priscilla remained as over before, on a visitors' permit cool as if she had taken De Bernis which had expired. Vivian had for her model in deportment married a foreigner, and the Swe-That is not at all the question. her words had touched off a train The question is what he may be to whether that made her a Swede, or

that if he were indeed what grown up.

you insist upon supposing him, he would already have disposed of your inconvenient and ungracious countries involved, until finally the sail away on your thieving cruise against this Spanish fleet?"

"Fan me, ye winds!" cried Major consider Vivian a subject, and is consider Vivian as well as the consideration of the consi Miss Priscilla frowned slightly in displeasure at the Major's tone and should utter in the presence of a tate ruffling terms in which as lady that which a gentleman baby, as an exceptional measure, LITTLE EVA AND TOPSY. and so the two returned to Ameri-

He found her utterly exasperat- ca. was a long moment before he commanded himself and smiled his queer, slow smile. Then he spoke, but to evade, rather than to answer.

"Ah, Major! Are you very brave, I wonder; or just very stupid?"

"Sink me, sir!" spluttered the was attaching importance of any consequence where the matter was so perilous.

Major. "I'll trouble you to explain yourself."

was a long moment before he commanded himself and smiled his carned her very closely. Life and clear than to answer. It took nearly a year, much of which time he spent in Mexico just hanging around and hoping, before the Labor Department agreed to grant a visa allowing to make any money. In love with a naval Lieutenant, so long the prevent and the gravity of the case, she was attaching importance only to his manner, as if that were spent in Mexico just hanging around and hoping, before the Labor Department agreed to grant a visa allowing to make any money. In love with a naval Lieutenant, so long the prevent and the prevent an

it took the Major a moment to recover his breath. "Sir." he said, "I'll not take that from any man." of allenating, perhaps exasperating. "Indeed? You possess, then, the sole right to be provocative? A scool-will in which har balled.

lady placed upon his arm. "I asked you a plain question, and one to which both Miss Priscilia and that have the right, or so it seems to me, to an aswer."

"You asked it," De Bernis answered him composedly, "in uncivil and aggressive terms."

"I call things by their proper remove."

The things by their proper remove. The touch was, he awakened so instantly that it was a moment or two before the curbant of hier hut, a hand descended gently upon his shoulder. Light as the touch was, he awakened so instantly that it was a moment or two before the curbant of him. It was a moment or two before the found opening words. "But tasked you a question to day. You did not answer it. The terms he chose may be to blame. Naturally they offended you."

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Famous Stage Comedy Team Hope to CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

T. was Halliwell who nerved himself to answer. He slewed his corpulence forward on his chair, and leaned a massive arm on the table.

The table.

The pare taking drastic measures then Vivian and Nils decided to again. Rosetta insists she would toward a comeback, too. Nothing go their separate ways.

"Jake's old maid sister. That is what she calls Vivian, who in turn Overcome Financial Reverses in

huge incomes, and as lately as constantly in love with someone three years ago they had accumu- ever since they were children. lated, between them, a million dol-

their father to their staff on a out since she was but a little more \$12,000 a year salary just to look than 9. The recipient of her affections was a schoolmate, and far from being one of the attachments

a talking actor may have had noth- less stock, the fickleness of Wall anyway, in July, 1927, her en- dotted lines are responsible," ex-

edy Corporation, as the second cou-ple. The wedding was planned for the next month. to sell was plying us with proposi-tions backstage while we were do-ing our act. We signed up for almost anything they had to offer,



. The Duncan Sisters as they ap-

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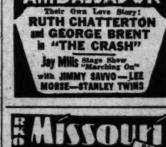
"I mean, that sometimes you baffle me by the fanfaronade behind your foolish words."

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The looked round words with a serious injustice. She had the marrying naval Lieutenant. That just sort to her live He looked round with a serious injustice.

RUTH CHATTERTON IN GEORGE BRENT



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VIVIAN WITH NILS ASTHER.

of ended in midair, for after

ended seriously only for Vivian.

In 1930 Vivian had Rex Lease,

a film actor, arrested on a charge

the extent that Lease was fined

\$50. It was sustained outside of

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KENNETH MACKENNA

In "THOSE WE LOVE"

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THE DUNCAN SISTERS ... Rosetta and Vivian.

court by Vivian's brother Harold to do for himself. to the extent that Harold gave Lease a trouncing in a cafe. Previous to that, in 1924, Rosetts had undergone similar freat-ment. She lodged charges against brush out the shop and attend to Cicero, Ill., policeman, that he my ears. had beaten her as the outcome of "Now there'll be lots of work a traffic charge, and there was a for me to do and I'll have to put it grand bit of publicity, with the off again. I'm just a big lot of Justice in whose court the case ocean foam. But I do like those was heard, arranging ushers and Quackos. She's vain, but she's extending invitations to the spec-friendly, and he's such a nice old tators to come again.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Willy Visits Quacko AKE-UP, quack - quack, wake up!" cried Mrs. Quacko. It's after bedtime and you'll catch more Quacko, if you sit around in the night air without so much as a

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"No, don't bother to drive me home," said Willy Nilly, "The walk is what I need. We've had a fine sleep, Quako and I."

Willy Nilly felt rather sad as he went back through Puddle Muddle about all the work he had planned

"I haven't accomplished a thing." he told himself. "I meant to paint the sign over my repair shop and

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ASHLAND REX By Request: Eddle Cantor in "PALMY DAYN." Also O'Fallon H. B. Warner in "CROS 3526 Newstead THE BLONDE CAPTIVE." EXAMINATION." Also "Mystery Ranch The husband from whom she has time of being sweethearts, the two BREMEN ELISSA LANDI in PASSPORT TO HELL, ON A Bremen "ARM OF THE LAW, sisters graduated to being friends with the "sailors," and there were no results. Except for the two sisters diverting the attention of the Prince of Wales and formal Cherekee & lown "Madam Reckster." extent at a party that the two nembers of royalty had to apologize to their hostess, they were Kirkwood Mealou. "Forgotten Com Mandou. "Forgotten Com mandments," Irv. Pichel Harvard football star, but he mar-And then came the joint engage JAMES CAGNEY is "WINNER TAKE ALL."

4366 Lee No. 3 "Heroes of the West." O THER complications, except for the present troubles, have been comparatively few in the lives of the Duncan sisters. There was, however, the time in St. Louis was, however, the time in St. Louis in 1925 when the sisters brought Marquette "Passport to Hell" with court action against the Lee Sisters 1806 Franklin gle Mystery" Serial No. 1

to prevent them from alleged pirating of the Duncan act. The Lee
Sisters had been engaged by Ro
2100 Pestalogui Virginia Mountaineers can Stage. Also Chie Sale in Stranger in Town." setta and Vivian, in their play, but the Lees had quit and started to Racketter. Marion Schill 5500 Landowne Grand & Miami line. time as the Duncan Sisters were appearing in a play here. The Duncan Sisters claimed the vaudeville

MELVIN | Marceline Day in "Mystery Ranch." Eadle Quillan | Geo. O'Brien in "Mystery skit was a travesty on their act, and a court sustained the claim.

In 1930 Vivian had Ray Lage.

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W ILL you please give me you opinion on the subject Will you please give me your opinion on the subject below:
My husband and I have been carried for several years and are y happy together, but recently

New we have some friends with whom we go riding quite a bit— married couple and a single girl The girl always rides with the narried man and his wife with m ing of "loving" these menhusband and me. They think nothany man, I should judge. I de not believe in this practice and lead it's very common and poor aste. I believe that being marto one man and "loving" and

mer would be to lose my selfhand But these people think I am "old-fashioned." They say they mean nothing by their actions and have insisted several times hat I sit with the other husban "love" him. Do you think m right in taking this stand? The other married woman ask

it I mind her "loving" my hus-band. What could I say? I didn't want to be rude, so I told her she might, although it hurt to see he put her head on his shoulder and her arms around him. I feel that would not be half as common they really did care for the men stead of just doing it for spor o be modern. They also drink and smoke, and while I do not hink there is so much harm in king if it isn't done excessive y. I certainly do not like to see her men or women drink lease tell me if you think I am ight by keeping myself above iese thirgs, and do you think we ould continue to go out with

I think you are absolutely right, vithout any question at all. No-ody can establish your code of onduct and morals for you, and 'il say the same for your husband. must he go on because he is haid of being condemned by that rightful, intolerable denunciation LD-FASHIONED?" Anybody ight think, from the horror in ired, in the present, by the us that term, that it was litt t of being consigned to "hell" It was a modern fetish; and too ridiculous and cheap to con-ier. In the minds of some, be-g "modern" is synonymous with ng free and liberal. They mak ith "license," which lets dow very ideal and every convention With both of these gone, there i le to keep us from reverting barbaric stage.

Dear Mrs Carr: M a girl 14 years old and nee our help. I would like to sing on the radio or stage. I have soprano voice. This is the fir ime I have written you. Do all me. AN AMBITIOUS KID. There is no harm in having th imbition, but keep it "under your hat," so to speak. You are far too oung to try either; especially since ou need to have so much more ind a lot of work pelling and writing. Get you round work and learn how to be practical, intelligent young person if you can, after you are 15.

HAVE been married six months and am living with my husband's mother. She treats me very icely, but I want a place of my which my husband promis ne. At this place there are 12 peoble in four rooms and the pretty urniture I brought here is being uined by careless treatment. My husband pays all the bills and his ather and brother, who both have work, put their money in the bank. I love my husband and hate to cave him, but his one idea seems ave him, but his one idea seem o be to please his mother and do hings she wants done. What shall

I suppose you thought, as a great y young wives do, rightly, that would be doing a kindness by elpins out the situation for thile. But now that you see you usband's family can perfectly well ret on without your husband's selp, it is time to make a decision or your own and your husband's uture. Of course you should have place to yourselves and you hould have the right to demand hat some of the saving be done by your husband. Look around and line a place that the saving be done by your husband. d a place, then tell your hus-ad where it is and speak in glowerms of its advantages and of Our reasons for starting and main-aining your own home. I do not aink it will be necessary to threatto leave him. At the same

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM acquainted with a boy who has a nickname of which he seems dreadfully ashamed. This nickname is very appropria boy and will make a nice ceking man—when he grows up.
Another reason, and perhaps the
mat pertinent one, is that it very
closely fits in with his last name
and it you knew the history you
could, no doubt, agree with me.
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Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

About Stupidity

TUPIDITY is thought of gener-

children who have been proved

lacking in intelligence by every known test subsequently have dem-enstrated better than average men-

Such was the case of Emma, considered by all her teachers hopelessly dull—a moron.

When finally her difficulties

reached such a point that she fell

remember nothing she was placed in the hands of a psychiatrist.

tal capacity.

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

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the sign over my repair shop and fix the roof where it leaks and ish out the shop and attend to my ears.

"Now there'll be lots of work or me to do and I'll have to put it off again. I'm just a big lot of ocean foam. But I do like those friendly, and he's such a nice old Duck soul.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general ILL you please give me your wopinion on the subject below?
My husband and I have been ried for several years and are happy together, but recently give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. Now we have some friends with whom we go riding quite a bit-a rried couple and a single girl.

married couple The girl always rides with the married man and his wife with my husband and me. They think nothany man, I should judge. I do suppose he thought I was being fresh in calling him that and not believe in this practice and I el it's very common and poor being an old friend, classed me as I believe that being mara "flirt," or do you think it was to one man and "loving" angenuine embarrassment on his pect and also that of my husid But these people think I
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It seems to me too small a matmight have thought you too familiar in addressing one you didn't know well, in this way; but it would all depend upon how well vant to be rude, so I told her she you knew the others, how informal the occasion and what might have put her head on his shoulder and her arms around him. I feel that been the attitude of the others in the party. Probably he was bored, rather than offended.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: AM only 17 years old, but the oldest of eight children, and I am trying hard to find work and go to night school, too, because I had to quit school some time ago, brothers has been ill from birth. I would like to work, too, for a baby buggy for him, to show my appreciation, if someone has an old one

to spare. Perhaps you might find employ ment through one of the agencies body can establish your code of conduct and morals for you, and which is the first place to go always, for work. I shall be glad say the same for your husband. though, to let you know if I hear must he go on because he is be a self-addressed and stamped

id of being condemned by that envelope. I must refer "L. A." and "Mrs htful intolerable denunciation. LD-FASHIONED?" Anybody E. D." and others to the employ might think, from the horror in-ment agencies and the want ad pired, in the present, by the use columns to obtain employment. For that term, that it was little hose who are in immediate need of being consigned to "hell-It was a modern fetish; and ganizations. Only in case of some ort of being consigned to "helltoo ridiculous and cheap to con-ider. In the minds of some, be-ness, affliction or those who have in "modern" is synonymous with no access to these sources of help ing free and liberal. They make can I give direct help, I am so swamped with requests, I would ith "license," which lets down have no time for anything else tery ideal and every convention. However, "Maggie" writes that ith both of these gone, there is like many others, her husband has tle to keep us from reverting to walked the streets and written every agency without results. He is 28 years old and strong and, as they are depending upon a mothe M a girl 14 years old and need who has really nothing for herself our help. I would like to sing the situation is acute. on the radio or stage. I have

HEALTH

perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

and work and learn how to be a Glaucoma in the Young G LAUCOMA is an important and common disease of the cyc, which is characterized by an increased tension of the fluids with-

the eyeball. The disease is classified accord and am living with my husband's mother. She treats me very ing to varying circumstances and ely, but I want a place of my conditions, depending, for example ing disease in the eye.

At this place there are 12 peoin four rooms and the pretty been known that glaucoma is an included by careless treatment. My uniture I brought here is being uned by careless treatment. My mband pays all the bills and his served to develop in succeeding her and brother, who both have generations of the same family. rk, put their money in the bank. Von Graefe, one of the great eye leve my husband and hate to specialists of the last century, obare him, but his one idea seems to be to please his mother and do hing she wants done. What shall do?

WIFE.

Specialists of the last century, observed that not only is glaucoma hereditary but also that it tends to develop in succeeding generations earlier in the lifetime.

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They also found that most of these individuals had other and the contributing development defects of the eye.

Juvenile glaucoma, or glaucoma in the young, appears to affect both sexes with equal frequency.

The highest percentage of cases develop between the ages of 15 and appears to be im-

ms of its advantages and of 20, and no race appears to be im easons for starting and main- mune to the condition.

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tak it will be necessary to threatto leave him. At the same
my Dear Mrs. Carr:

All acquainted with a boy who
has a nickname of which he
seems dreadfuily ashamed. This
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In nickname is very appropriate
several reasons. He is a very
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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A FLAT-IRON IN EACH

YOU HANDLING GIVENS' THEN COME IN AND WATCH ME TAPE THE BIG BOY'S HANDS AFTER THE BOUT YOU'LL

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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ENDIONS

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At 12:00 Noon. KSD—Dress Rehearsal (chain). KMOX—Farm Service program. WIL—Dick Malloy, vocalist. At 12:15. KFUO—Health talk; music.

ALREADY ?

At 12:30. KWK-National Farm Forum (chain). George A. Fairweather WIL-Ray and Bob.

At 12:45. KSD—Luncheon music (chain WIL-Organ melodies. At 1:00. KMOX-Syncopaters (chain). WEW-Hawaiian trio. WIL-Hot Timers. KWK-John Harrington

At 1:15, KSD, KWK AND KMOX—Play by play account of the third world ies baseball game (chain). At 1:30.

WEW-Gypsy Joe. WIL-Allister Wylie, planist. At 1:45. WIL—Manhattan Melodies. At 2:00. WIL-Police release At 2:80.

WEW-Music. WIL-Minstrel. At 2:45. WIL-Frolic WEW-Alma Cremer, soprano.

At 3:00.
WIL—Henrietta Jordon, organis At 3:30. KMOX-Talk; trio. WEW-Novena Exercises WIL-Etchings in Jazz.

At 3:45.
WIL-Kathryn Hamilton, song KMOX-Geo. (chain).

KWK-Seth Griner's Orchest WIL—Reinert's Orchestra WEW—Orchestra. KWK-Swanee Serenade (chain

At 4:30. KSD—Tea Dansante (chain). KMOX-Talk; piano. KWK-Frank and Ernest. WIL-Venetian Trio.

At 5:00. KSD—Dinner Music (chain). WIL-Orchestra. KMOX - Tito Guizar, ten chain. WHAS).
WIL—Reinert's Orchestre

KWK-Dave Wright and Griner' Orchestra. At 5:15. KMOX-String Orchestra.

KWK-German Band (chair WJZ, KDKA, WENR, KOIL)-Dia ogue and songs.
WIL—Piano music.

At 5:30. KSD—Trio Charmante (chair WSM, KOA). KWK-Dick Gasparre's Orche tra (chain. WENR, WJZ). WIL-Bobby Stubb's Music.

At 5:45. KSD - Donald Novis, tenor WABC-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (chain. KMBC, WHAS, WLAC). KMOX-Band Concert, W. E.

Thomasson, conducting.

KWK — Little Orphan Annie (chain. WENR, KSTP, KOIL). At 6:00. KFUO—Church news. WEAF, WOW, WOC, WDAF George Olsen's orchestra (chain). KMOX—Talk by Frederick Wil-liam Wile on "The Political Situa-tion in Washington" (chain).

WIL-Talk; organ. KWK-Seth Greiner's Orchestra At 6:15. KMOX—William Hall, baritone and orchestra (chain. Also WHAS WOWO, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC). KWK - Jack Fulton, tend

WIL-Dinner music. At 6:36.

KMOX—String Ensemble.

KWK — The Cuckoos (ch WJZ, WFAA, WSM, WSB, KOA) Wil-Sparklers.

At 6:45.

KMOX—Keenan and Phillip WBBM, WHAS, KMBC).

Tonight's Radio Programs WEAF-The Goldbergs, comedy (chain. Also WDAF, WHO, WOW, VENR). WIL-Mr. Fixit.

LETS TRAVEL

At 7:00. KSD-Address, "The Problem of Iarriage," William Durant Marriage," WCCO, WOWO, KMBC, KFAB-

Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News" (chain). KMOX-Abe Lyman's Orchestra KWK-"Whoopee," with Ruth

Lyon, soprano; quartet, comedy team, orchestra. (chain. WLS, WCKY). WLW-Over the Rhine. WIL-Bailey's Orchestra. At 7:15.

KSD-Football scores; Harlem Fantasy (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, KOA, WOC). Eva Taylor male quartet and instrumentalists KMOX-Bobby Meeker's Orches

WIL-Minstrel. At 7:30. KSD—"K-7," secret service spy story (chain. WOC, WOW, WDAF,

KSTP, WSM, KOA).

KWK—Candle Lighting Time (chain). Negro chorus. KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC). WJZ-Address, Secretary Henry L Stimson (chain).

At 7:45. WIL—Soloists. At 8:00. KSD-Erno Rapee's Concert Orchestra (chain, WDAF, WOC, Overture to The Bartered Bride... Smetana First Scene of The Bartered Bride, Act I Smetana

Largo, from The New World Sy

Humoresque Vitava Shetata Wake Thee Now, Dearest Waker Ripple and Flow Slavonic Dance, No. 1 Dvora Song to Bohemia Intermesso from Fairy Tale Suite...Su KMOX-Ruth Etting and orchestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, WGN,

KWK, WCKY, KSTP, KOA-Week-end revue, with Gus Van; the Pickens Sisters and Victor Ardens' orchestra (chain). WIL-Alma Rotter.

At 8:15. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, Organist. Edmund F. Cummings....4142 Cleveland Helen M. Trenn4221 Maryland WABC, WHAS, WOWO, KMBC James A. Sanders 6410 Quincy Winifred E. Trauernich ... 3880 Connecticut Do, Re, Mi, trio (chain).

KWK—"Standing Room On drama (chain. WMAQ, WJZ). Only' WIL-Studio.

KMOX, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO, KFAB—Variety program (chain). Marion Isabelle Sendry. Frances Mulholland, soprano, solo WIL-Allen Wills.

At 9:00.

KSD—Dance music by Phil Harris' Orchestra, from Los Angeles
and Vincent Lopez's Orchestra
Timothy McCarthy
Bessie King At 9:00. WIL-Kettler's Orchestra.

At 9:15.

KMOX—Columbia Public Affairs
Institute (chain. WABC, WHAS,
KMBC, WOWO). Dr. Ernest M.
Paul Joseph Orf......
Hilda Josephine Meyer Hopkins, president of Dartmouth

At 9:30. WIL—Jansen's Orchestra. WJZ. KOIL KDKA-Three Keys legro Harmony Trio (chain). At 9:45.

KMOX-County Fair. WABC, WHAS, KMBC-VI de Leath (chain). KWK, WJZ, KDKA Fingers of Harmony (chain). At 10:00. ottie's Orchestra (chain Also WEAF).

Also WMAQ, WLS, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, KTHS). WIL-Dance orche WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Gu ombardo's orchestra (chain). KMOX—Harlan Eugene Read.

Post-Dispatch Radio **Broadcasting Station** KSD

A Story of College Athletics

FIVE -TEN-FIFTEEN

- HE'S LOOSE-

NOBODY LEFT

with my darling dead?"

is still complete.

BUT THE SAFETY

MAN-WHAT A RUN!

HE'S AWAY!

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KMOX-Talk; Royal Hawaiians. KSD-Merle Thorpe (chain. Al-WOC, WOW, KOA). KWK-National Light Opera program. "Mascotte" will be sung. Cesare Sodero's orchestra (chain). whom death has robbed. They are After 9:30 try WENR (870), WSM (650), WJR (750).

WGN-Dream Ship con At 10:30. KMOX-Talk, Music nd organist. WABC, KMBC, WGN - Harold stern's orchestra (chain).

WMAQ—"Padded Fists." KSD—Paul Whiteman's orches-They have looked upon a mystery see those yearning eyes, that gentle mouth. You would not deny them not even imagine. And rarely does in life. Then do not deny them anyone stop to listen to their desra (chain. WMAQ, WDAF, WOW,

WIL-Collie's orchestra. At 10:45. KMOX—County Fair. At 11:00. KSD—Dream Singer; Lew Con-rad's orchestra (chain, Also WEAF, WWJ, WOC, KSTP). WABC, WCCO, KMBC

fornia Melodies (chain). KWK-Jack Denny's orchestra (chain. WJZ). At 11:30. KSD—Dance music (chain). WIL—Bailey's orchestra.

KWK, WJZ, KYW - Lew Diamond's orchestra (chain). WABC, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO -Ted Fiorito's orchestra (chain). At 12:00. KMOX-Bobby Meeker's orches-

YOU HAVE A CERTAIN WORK
TO DO THAT YOU NEVER HAD that brave show before the world? Why are you suffering? Because you are alone? KWK-Rothschild's Orchestra, you loved. Because you dared to At 12:15. KMOX—County Fair, stake ALL your happiness on love. Others were more cautious, more selfish. They did not stake every- STAND BY YOU. KMOX-Bobby Meeker's or hing they had on love. They scat tered their affections; safeguarded their hearts and lives against such ER DIE, LOVE WILL PROVE

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.— Democratic registration in San Francisco for the November elec-tion yesterday was almost four times as large as the registration3729 Cottage in 1930, and more than 60 pe 2319 North Market cent greater than in 1928, while ... University City the Republican totals decreased. ... 3646 West Pine The present registration was announced yesterday as 125,048 Democrats against 33,596 in 1930 and .Wentzville. Mo Prances Podski 1622 Rauschenbach 75,361 in 1928. The present Reprances Podski 1642 Rauschenbach publican registration totaled 143, 953 against 185,768 in 1930 and 164,935 in 1928.





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LISTEN. WORLD!

BY ELSIE ROBINSON

We Who Wait and Carry On

for you who are still whole. It is it with courage!
for those whom death has cut in ANSWER IT BY LIVING So

LOVE IS LEFT! TO FACE DEATH, DEATH WILL ALL THE LOVE YOU EVER FLEE BEFORE YOU.

YOU CAN GO ON! I know-tor CANNOT DIE!

YOU NOW THAT IT NEVER HAD PAIN!

catastrophe. But you gave all you had. And now—it's gone! And

THE GRAVE CANNOT KILL

what is there left?

HAD IS LEFT!

FECTATOR BALL MAY BE PUT IN PLAY BY KICK-OFF SORIMMAGE

you would still love him, or love

And then-what? Is that all the

TO STAND BY LIFE, LIFE WILL

And the darkness will

And you will SEE. you will KNOW, that life and love GO ON! (Copyright, 1982.)

Belle Beanett Gravely Ill.

y the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Belle

Bennett, portrayer of mother roles

in the movies is in serious condition at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hellywood due to a complication of disorders following a breakdown

several menths ago. In private life she is Mrs. Fred C. Windemere.

LIVE YOUR PRIDE!

Her treatment, which prolonged itself over many months, showed quite definitely how she had ac-Simply stated, it was the result of a profound disappointment. At home she had felt with reason that

her brother was the favorite of both father and mother. All her efforts to compete with him either for their love or tor their recognition Convinced by the setbacks she received that she was stupid, she gave

This attitude served a number of purposes. It punished her elders. They had failed to love her, they had thought her stupid-very well then, they should have a stupid daughter of whom they would be

It punished herself for the resentment she felt toward them for their unloving attitude.

What is there left in life, it, do you? You would not let any-It protected her from further disto be loved, to compete-and so one tell you that it was a foolish she would not fail. Have those terrible questions love, or urge you to forget, or come to you? Thank God, if they haven't. Be grateful if your world If you had it to do all over again

Playing dumb was for this child a solution for her emotional con-flicts. When these were understood

For Campus Wear

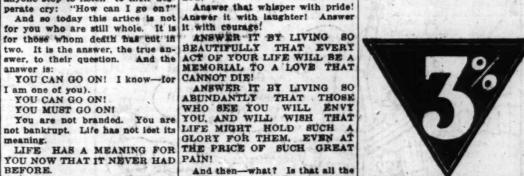
For thousands walk beside you her, just as recklessly, just as glowhose world will never be whole again — those pitiful thousands THEN PROVE IT! A campus outfit for the college girl consisted of a golden brown ing tasks that have no meaning, waking to dawns that hold no hope.

They are the lonellest people on earth—those whom death has robbed. They speak a largered to this?"

one were still beside you, watching, wistfully:

"Are you still so sure, beloved?

Still so sure that I was worth all shawl collar and the straight little." bed. They speak a language the happy ones cannot understand. as you would answer it if you could alk.



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IT'S LIKE THIS, JONES I FIGGERS IF I CAN'T
LICK ME FOE WITHOUT
KILLIN' HIM, THEN I AIN'T
MUCH OF A MANA SWAB SHOULD NOT
NEVER KILL EXCEP' IN
CASE OF EXTER

UNUSUAL CIRCUMSNANCES

WELL, SUSPOSE HE DID-ANYHOW-WHEN I DOES GO OUT FOR KEEPS THA'S HOW I WANT'S IT TO BE - SOCKIN' A EMENY- AN' IF HE CROAKS

ME FAIR,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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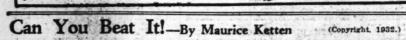
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SAY, ARE YOU SITTING THERE WORRYING ABOUT BUTO'S CONDITION?

BUT, MAN-HE TRIED TO PUT YOU AWAY-HE DID HIS BEST TO ERADICATE

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12 Bodies Recovered Fro Tehachapi Pass - Mo of Victims Transients Ri ing on Freight Train Th Went Through Trestle.

SEVEN TOWNS SAID TO HAVE BEEN H

Casualties in Three Them, With Greatest Lo at Woodford - 45-Fe Wall of Water Wash Out Nine Bridges.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 1 Twelve bodies had been recover tonight in the mountainous Tel chapi Pass region where upward 40 persons are thought to 1 perished in last night's cloudbe

The deluge flooded canyons streams, wrecked two freight tre at Woodford, hurled a 45-foot water down the pass, was nine bridges and flooded

least half a dozen villages. The bodies were taken from wreckage of a Southern Pac freight train, six cars and the le motive of which fell through trestle at Woodford. Search thought the victims to have I timerant men and boys riding train. As many as 50 were ported to have been on it.

No effort was made at ideal cation tonight, searchers return here said.

Other hodies were visible in

Other bodies were visible in water and highway patrol men imated that possibly 30 plunge their deaths.

Other Deaths Reported.
At least 13 other persons we ported dead. These included if. Ross of Bakersfield, engine and Harry Moore, brakeman, the wrecked train.

The others were the Peter K family of four at Woodford: A Nell Cooper, telegraph operator Caliente, and a two-year-old nic three patients, at the Kern Coutubercular hospital at Keene, a two unidentified men.

Ten of the 15 persons who trefuge at the Kaad Service State Woodford were still nuaccoured for, but it was believed possionight that most of them escape The body of one of the two Kasasas and the state of the two Kasasas and the state of t sons, Peter Jr., was recovered day. It was the only one ide

The stricken area was compl ly cut off from wire and rail co munication and washouts m hazardous the 40-mile high journey between this city and scene. Bakersfield is about niles north of Los Angeles-

Location of the Pass. The pass is in the Sierra Mac at elevation of about 3900 feet of extends, roughly from Mojave Caliente, a distance of about miles. The Southern Pacific f Los Angeles and the Santa Fe fi the east unite at Mojave and t run through the pass together far as Bakersfield, proceeding at

Fresno and other points.

Efforts were continued tonigh
recover additional bodies from

recover additional bodies from train wreckage, but highway ficials said hoisting apparatus n have to be used.

Two freight trains bore the brof the flood's first onslaught Woodford. Southern Pacific pass ger train No. 52 had passed o three minutes before the torrhit the bridge.

hit the bridge.
A Santa Fe freight was on newly constructed siding. Best it on the main line was Sur reight train No. \$29 of the Soutern Pacific. Water from the clothurst had banked up to a depth 50 feet burst had banked up to a depth to feet against a concrete at ment or trestle on which the trawere standing. Suddenly this gway directly in the center with roar that could be heard above deafening noise of the storm.

Seven Villages Flooded.

A "helper" locomotive in the dear of the Southern Pacific train aid it across the mountain p